

NAZIS HIT ANOTHER WARSHIP

Iron Duke Bombed

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→ **BLASTED IN AIR RAID**

As air raid sirens along the British east coast screamed their warning, German planes swept out of mist-shrouded North Sea... attacked the British naval base at Scapa Flow... loosed their cargo of bombs. Although one plane crashed to earth in flames, H. M. S. Iron Duke was damaged... the second warship to be hit in Nazi air raids in two days... both raids on Scotland. Here, in the supposed pomp and power of her invincibility, the Iron Duke lets go a broadside.

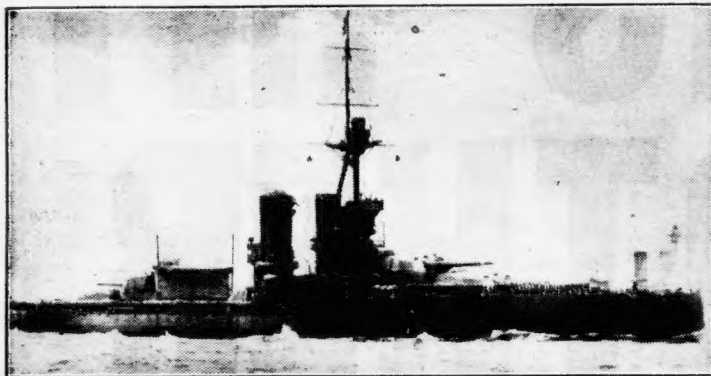


NAZI BOMBS HIT ANOTHER WARSHIP

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 17 (INS)—Nazi air raiders penetrated Scotland's defenses for the second time in 24 hours today, bombing the famous British naval base at Scapa Flow in the



H. M. S. Iron Duke ... damaged by Nazi air raid on Scapa Flow

Orkney Islands and damaging the famous battleship Iron Duke, Jellicoe's flagship at the battle of Jutland.

One of the raiders was shot down in flames and another "probably damaged."

'War on in Earnest' Nazis Warn Britain

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (INS)—Great Britain was warned by Nazi Germany to expect "war in earnest" on the sea and in the air today as the Reich exulted over the raid on the British naval base at Rosyth yesterday and a Nazi claim that French troops on the western front were forced into a major retreat.

Informed sources said that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was now fully resolved to pursue full sea and air hostilities against Britain "in view of the more than hoped for results already achieved."

Action on the sea and in the air "will grow more extensive step by step," it was said. Germany claims that two British cruisers were damaged in the Rosyth raid.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN

Photographs taken during the bombing raid over the Firth of Forth were rushed to Berlin, as the crews of the attacking planes returned to their home bases, there to be decorated by the government. The Germans are anxious to prove once and for all to themselves and to the outside world that any direct hit with a heavy calibre bomb will completely wreck a warship even if it does not actually sink it.

These photographs will be used to bolster Germany's assertion that the British battle cruiser Hood, the aircraft carrier Ark Royal and a number of cruisers and destroyers were badly crippled by German air bombs.

German naval circles now claim that a total of 200,000 tons of British warships have been sunk, damaged or disabled indefinitely.

Thus the British home fleet, comprising nine battleships—the other big battleships being in the Mediterranean or elsewhere—has lost nearly 60 per cent of its heavy units, according to the Germans, while the entire British fleet thus far is held to have lost 25 per cent.

BERLIN MYSTIFIED

Meanwhile, although Germany was cheered by French withdrawals on the western front, Berlin circles were mystified as well. "If the French think they can

draw German troops into France they are wasting time," one official said.

The French drew back at three points where border irregularities favored French occupation, German reports said. These points were described thus:

An area two miles deep into the Warndt forest.

The area surrounding the village of Perl, where France, Germany and Luxembourg meet.

A projecting hill near Lauterburg, evacuated by the Germans at an early date and occupied by

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The new air raid on British coastal defenses occurred at 10:30 a. m. Sirens sounded all along England's east coast and in the Firth of Forth area where German raiders killed 15 officers and men in an attack yesterday.

Announcement of the new Nazi air invasion was made in Parliament coincident with disclosure that the battleship Royal Oak, sunk last Sunday with a loss of 800 lives, had been sent to the bottom by a German U-boat at her sheltered anchorage in Scapa Flow. At least six torpedoes found their mark, authorities disclosed.

AIR RAID AT SCAPA FLOW

Announcing the new raid in a statement duplicated in the House of Lords by Lord Chatfield, minister for co-ordination of defense, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill said:

"An air raid occurred at Scapa Flow at 10:30 a. m. today, carried out by four enemy machines."

"Two bombs fell very near the Iron Duke. The ship sustained certain damage. There were no casualties."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain confirmed Churchill's statements and reiterated previous

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'Skill and Daring' of U-Boat Crew Stressed in Commons

LONDON, Oct. 17 (INS)—These were the breath-taking announcements made in the House of Commons today:

1—An air raid on the main British naval base at Scapa Flow this morning, in which the battleship Iron Duke was damaged, and one German plane downed in flames.

2—Disclosure that a German U-boat "by a remarkable exploit of professional skill and daring" penetrated the Scapa Flow defenses to sink the 29,000-ton battleship Royal Oak at her anchorage last Sunday with a loss of 800 lives.

3—Death of 16 and wounding of 44 officers and men in yesterday's air raid on the Firth of Forth.

4—Sinking of 20 U-boats by the British fleet, including two of the latest and largest type of ocean-going submersibles.

War Diary

46th Day

On the Sea, in the Air—German sky raiders wrote another amazing chapter into war annals today when they attacked British naval concentrations at Scapa Flow in the Orkney Islands and dropped high explosives on the famous battleship Iron Duke, flagship of Jellicoe in the World War battle of Jutland.

Announcement of the new bombing was made in Commons and the House of Lords. Earlier, air raid signals had been sounded in the Edinburgh district again but an "all clear" signal was ordered when raiders failed to appear in the area where, yesterday, Nazi bombers hit several British war vessels.

Germany's information bureau scored a scoop over the British in announcing the details, later confirmed in London, of the sinking of the Royal Oak. This battleship was sunk in Scapa Flow while she was lazily riding at anchorage. The British announcement admitted the attacking submarine fired one torpedo which hit her in the bow, then 20 minutes later came back and fired four more torpedoes, completing the job of sending her to the bottom.

In Berlin, news of the success of the bombing and submarine fleets brought conviction that this is the type of warfare the British must look forward to now—a concentrated attempt by sea and air to smash the British fleet and thus end the economic blockade of Germany.

Hints of British reprisal raids came in reports a bombing plane had been seen near Emden, German North Sea port, and that the sounds of explosions had been heard.

On the Land—The western front sprang into action today. German and French dispatches told of fighting which allied authorities described as the most bitterly contested of the war.

German forces advanced a few yards across the French frontier near Luxembourg but French military dispatches asserted the main German attack had been halted on German territory in the Saar valley.

The French said at least six German divisions—probably 60,000 men—had taken part in the two attacks which they asserted had been stopped by fire from the Maginot line.

Behind the Front—Soviet Russia, which has non-aggression and trade pacts with Germany, asserted a British blockade of Germany could not be effective because of economic aid the Reich would receive from Russia and Italy.

Protracted negotiations between Russia and Turkey, part of the Soviet campaign to strengthen her position in eastern Europe while the western powers are engaged in war, came to a halt, at least temporarily.

Some sources in Ankara, the Turkish capital, believed a new pact would be signed soon between the two nations.

The Baltic front of Russia's diplomatic campaign was outwardly quiet waiting further developments after the kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden and the president of Finland confer tomorrow at Stockholm on Scandinavian problems created by Russian expansion in the Baltic.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair today and colder tonight; fair tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and colder today; fair tomorrow.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON 57/Concord, N. H. 37

Providence 57/Augusta, Me. 42

Hartford, Ct. 46/Montpelier, Vt. 44

Warmest this date, 80 in 1928.

Colest this date, 27 in 1886.

OBSERVANCES IN BOSTON

Today 9:30 1:30 7:30

Crossword 9:30 1:30 7:30

Barometer 28.84 30.15 30.05

Humidity 47 23 52

Temperatures 57 62 53

Wind velocity 14 10 13

Wind direction NW SW S

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Length of Day—11 h. 2m.
Sunrise 5:58 a. m. **Sunset** 5 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 5 in. p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:30 p. m.
Moon Sets—8:49 p. m.
Evening Star—Mars.



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WONDERLAND
REVERE

Big German Drive Smashed by French

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP)—A smashing German offensive along a 20-mile sector east of Saar river broke down, the French reported today, in the face of heavy

Love Potion Poisonous, Doctor Says

The so-called "love potion" figuring in the \$10,000 alienation of affections suits of Emory J. Payne, City Hospital engineer, was described in Suffolk Superior Court today as a "deadly poison."

Payne charges that the "potion" was given his now divorced wife, Mrs. Mary I. McElroy Payne, in a successful effort to win her love away from him and transfer it to another man.

Seeking to refute this claim, Atty. Maurice Caro, counsel for Mrs. Mary Tomassetti and Antonio Grassa, the two defendants in the case, called Dr. Irving L. Kushner of Somerville to the witness stand today.

DRUG IS "IRRITANT"

After Dr. Kushner had given a scientific description of the organic and chemical elements compounded in the alleged "love potion," Atty. Caro asked him:

"In your opinion, doctor, would this medicine, taken internally, artificially stimulate feelings of love and affection?"

"No, the drug is an irritant and is strongly toxic," the witness testified.

Q—What do you mean by toxic? A—It is a poison.

Q—What would be the effect of this drug on two persons who took doses of it regularly over a period of six months, as alleged in this case? A—They would die.

USED AS HAIR TONIC

Dr. Kushner testified further that the so-called "love potion" is most commonly used externally and is considered an excellent hair tonic.

Another defense witness, Joseph C. Ross of Westwood, testified to overhearing a telephone conversation in which a woman witness for the plaintiff allegedly told Mrs. Tomassetti, one of the defendants, she was going to get \$500 for appearing in court but would stay away if Mrs. Tomassetti would pay her the same sum.

Mrs. Payne, herself, was an early defense witness. She denied the "love potion" story and declared she never was untrue to her husband.

ROMANCE?



A TRANSATLANTIC friendship between a French army captain, hurrying to catch boat for France, and a Boston girl, Maryrose Bussey, above, started at Boston Airport recently when Miss Bussey gave up her plane reservation to the officer. Today she received letter from him, in which he expressed his gratitude. He's "somewhere on the western front."

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Magnet line fire.

At least six German divisions were known to have taken part in the offensive yesterday in two attacks, one of which carried 100 yards into French territory, military dispatches said.

Allied army authorities estimated the strength of each division to be at least 10,000 men.

"Our fire stopped the enemy," the French general staff announced after explaining advanced French outposts had been driven back to prepared defensive positions in the face of the advancing Germans.

USE FULL DIVISION

Military advisers said the German army threw a full division of more than 10,000 men into its first assault yesterday morning on a four-mile sector in the Moselle River valley. This thrust pushed forward a mile and a half, then across the border 100 yards into the French village of Apach, near the Luxembourg border.

Blocked by a curtain of French artillery and machine-gun fire, the Germans halted north of Apach.

The second attack, said French dispatches, put five German divisions into action yesterday afternoon on a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river.

There the German advance was said to have been stopped on "the line foreseen," still within German territory and well in advance of the main Maginot line.

This was described as the largest and most bitterly fought action of the war on the western front thus far.

FRENCH SHATTER DRIVE

The Nazis drove hard across No Man's Land in the Saar attack in the wake of an artillery barrage without the protection of tanks.

French artillery fire shattered the German drive, causing heavy losses, dispatches said.

With their first line of observation gone, however, the French command kept forces alert along the main line watching for a new assault.

This morning French military dispatches stated the Germans had failed at least for the moment to pursue their attacks.

French confidence that the situation was well in hand was reflected in a war ministry announcement that soldiers in the class of 1909 would be released from the army starting Friday and the class of 1910 would be released immediately afterward.

Dispatches also stated some of the older officers in the army would be released.

In anticipation of the German thrusts, the communiqué added, the

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CLEAR WEATHER AIDS SCRIBE IN U-BOAT QUEST

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Staff Reporter for The Evening American

SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC, Oct. 16—(By Radio to the American.)—Strangely still and silent are the fishing grounds Southwest of Nova Scotia.

Under a bright sun, and rolling in a heavy ground swell, it seemed as though we had the ocean all to ourselves today as we trawled the North Side of the Georges Banks, and with our eyes peeled for the mystery submarine, last reported in this very vicinity.

The sea is empty, of course, because all the Canadian fishermen are either staying in altogether, or are fishing close to shore. They have been ordered, we understand, to do so by their government.

We are 80 miles from a landfall on the Nova Scotian coast. Once, during the day, we sighted the Canadian government's air patrol. The flier circled us, and we saw the rack of heavy duty bombs on his underside.

SIGHT U. S. LINER

Late in the afternoon we picked up the Boston trawler, the Georgetown and Villanova, about five miles away. We also sighted an American liner on its way to New York, but were so far off of it that we couldn't make it out.

Although I spent the entire day on the bridge with our captain, the Icelandic skipper, we sighted nothing that resembled a submarine, but, tomorrow, are going farther out into the shipping lane with hope of better luck.

If we sight one we will try to establish communications—but not revealing, of course, that Eddie Stephan, the photographer, and myself are aboard.

We have made an elaborate plan for Eddie to make pictures unobserved, and have devised a hiding place for his camera and plates in the event we are searched.

WE GET AN IDEA

Our radio operator today gives us a story of a trawler which captured a sub in the World War.

The submersible came up so close by that its periscope missed seeing the trawler, and, when its hatch was opened, the skipper of the trawler covered the officer who was first to appear. The trawler skipper was armed only with an old shotgun.

All the crew were ordered to come up, and were disarmed. The sub, crew and all, was captured. It was a very good story, but—

Our captain tells me we have a rifle aboard, so if we see a sub, it better not start anything.

We have managed to stay in our bunks at night using life preservers to prop us in. Our appetites have improved.

Better luck tomorrow...

More details of the submarine hunt in tomorrow's Evening American.

PLAN NEW STADIUM

Trustees of the George Robert White fund today considered a plan to build a municipal stadium on the present site of the Sullivan sq. playground in Charlestown.

C'mon, You Sub!



Boston Evening American Photo
PHOTOGRAPH BY STEPHAN
Sights His Camera



Boston Evening American Photo
REPORTER MCENANEY TRIES THE "VITTLES"
He's Gradually Getting Sea Legs

PICK JURY N SUIT AGAINST ART SHAW

Artie Shaw, famed bandleader, idol of the jitterbugs and heart throb of Betty Grable, was on his way from New York today to defend a \$15,000 automobile personal injury suit brought by a Brookline man in Superior Court at Dedham.

A jury was picked today in the suit, brought by Thomas Griffin of Smith st., Brookline, who alleges that he was struck at midnight on March 5, 1938, in Boylston st., Brookline, by Shaw's expensive car while the musician was driving it negligently and at high speed.

According to the allegations, Griffin suffered fractures of the right leg, four ribs, and other injuries which confined him to a hospital for seven weeks and which have left him in such a condition that he is still unable to work.

After the jury had been selected today, Shaw's counsel, Atty. Samuel P. Sears of Boston, told Judge

Franklin T. Hammond that Shaw, who arrived last night in New York from Hollywood, is on his way here and is expected to be present later today.

It is not known, however, if Betty Grable, divorced wife of Jackie Coogan, and fiancée of Shaw, will accompany the band leader here.

Counsel for Griffin is Atty. Charles F. Glendon of Boston.

Only yesterday, in New York, Betty admitted the two "have an understanding," but qualified the marriage plans by pointing out that her decree doesn't become final until 1940.



MRS. MARY LEWIS
Aids Mother in Court

Crossing Up Nature!

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—Southern California's Indian summer has even Nature confused. Last month's record heat wave, when the temperature reached 107, and a current warm spell which sent the mercury to 93 have brought out buds on fruit and nut trees.

FILENE'S BASEMENT COBBLER SHOP



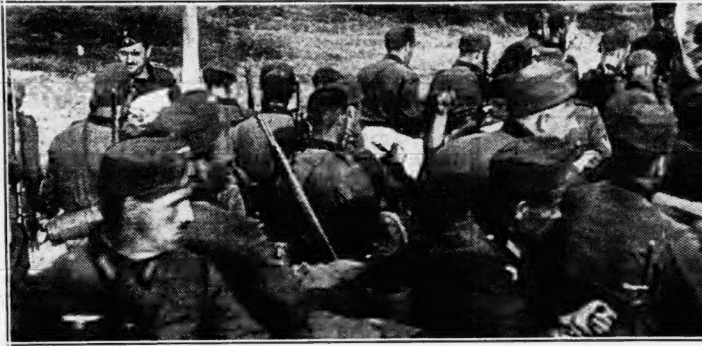
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Time Out For Rest



SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY a squad of Nazi soldiers rests by the roadside on way to western front from Polish campaign. Allied reconnaissance planes report steady troop movements to west are noticeable.

Young Nurse's First Aid Saves Man Choking on Chicken Bone

James Vasilon, 50, of Boston st., of an adjoining apartment, who Miss Betty Salois, a registered nurse, heard the cries from the Vasilon family and gave first aid action of a young nurse, occupied on a chicken bone.

DIES GROUP SEEKS NEW FUNDS TO EXTEND PROBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Declaring that it had important information affecting national defense, the Dies Committee has decided to ask the House for "ample funds" to continue its investigation of un-American activities for another year.

"Due to the international situation the committee has hundreds of important leads which cannot be developed until it is given more time and funds," a committee statement said. "The committee is in possession of vital information which affects our national defense and which the committee has just come into possession of, but which will take considerable time to develop and expose."

The committee, created in 1938 with Rep. Dies (D., Texas), as the head, was extended for year by the House last winter and was given \$125,000.

The committee announcement said that those members present at last night's closed meeting voted unanimously for renewal of the authorization. Among those present were Reps. Voorhis (D.) of California and Clegg (D.) of Massachusetts, who had voted in the House against continuing the investigation. They were not members of the committee at the time. The committee said it was repeatedly informed that "many important witnesses," previously reluctant to testify, would be willing "in the course of the year to disclose far-reaching information with regard to subversive activities, propaganda and espionage."

The committee added that it thought the renewal should be voted at the present special session.

"Fearless exposure through the fullest publicity," it said, was "the democratic alternative to the methods of dictatorship" and that at the same time it could recommend "helpful legislation that will in no sense violate the bill of rights" of the Constitution.

Fred Erwin Beal, North Carolina convict, who calls himself a "disillusioned Communist," was en route here from Raleigh, N. C., to appear before the committee. He is serving from 17 to 20 years in connection with the killing of a Gastonia, N. C., police chief.

Beal said at Raleigh that he would tell the committee how the Soviet government "forged" passports to send its agents into foreign countries.

Anna Strong Protests Charge She's Red Spy

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Anna Louise Strong, the author, today telegraphed Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities, protesting vigorously against the testimony of Maurice L. Malkin, former Communist, who named her as a Russian secret agent in the United States.

Malkin, a witness before the committee last Friday, said Miss Strong, who has lectured at Vassar and Smith colleges and written several books on Soviet Russia, was an OGPU agent.

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Embargo Repealists Give More Ground To Shut Off Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Administration lieutenants were preparing today to follow their removal of the 90-day credit clause from the Senate neutrality bill with a compromise on the measure's stringent shipping provisions.

The two changes, they said, should eliminate much speech-making and bring the bill to a vote not later than Oct. 28.

The legislation as originally drafted would prohibit American ships and citizens from visiting warring nations and their possessions.

There have been protests that such a restriction would curtail sharply the operations of the American merchant marine.

It was reported authoritatively that the Maritime Commission has submitted an amendment under which American ships could travel into any zones declared safe by the President. These zones could be re-defined from time to time.

AGREEMENT REPORTED

The committee was reported to be in general agreement, however, that American vessels should be permitted to travel to all South American and Pacific ports unless they fell within a "combat area."

Senator Taft (R.) of Ohio, proposed yesterday that no shipping be permitted to any point within 300 miles of Europe, Great Britain or Ireland.

Administration followers, including Democratic Leader Barkley, contended that elimination of the 90-day credit provision would not materially affect the bill. The change would force belligerents to pay cash for any American purchases.

BILL "MISUNDERSTOOD"

"The 90-day credit provision could not have had effect except upon the order of the President," Barkley said. "It was really a

limitation, but it was misunderstood and misinterpreted, and the bill is just as good without it.

"All business is being done on a cash basis anyway. It's not like a woman carrying money in her apron pocket to the grocery store—they use drafts from foreign banks to banks in this country."

Senator Connally (D.) of Texas said an amendment probably would be offered to make it clear that checks and drafts on American banks would be regarded as cash.

"That will keep foreign nations from having to carry over a boatload of gold or currency to pay for purchases in the United States," he explained.

PROVISION "LICKED"

Senators Johnson (R.) of California and Borah (R.) of Idaho, leaders in the fight against repeal of the embargo, contended that the Senate leadership had agreed to withdraw the 90-day provision "because they knew we had it licked."

In yesterday's debate, Senator Capper (R.) of Kansas, argued that lifting the arms embargo would be "almost equivalent to a declaration of war."

Senator Gillette (D.) of Iowa, who has not announced his position on the neutrality bill, told the Senate that he would vote for it provided amendments were approved to "close a loophole through which you could drive a truck."

FLAYS BRITAIN, FRANCE

From Senator Clark (D.) of Idaho, came a statement that the neutrality measure was designed to aid Great Britain and France. He charged that those nations had become aggressors in refusing to negotiate for peace, and asserted that "they don't deserve our help."

Senator Shipstead (F-L.) Minn., an embargo advocate, told the chamber that "we are not here to make decisions on the basis of our sympathies but to make them as public men irrespective of our sympathies."

Andrews Quits Wage-Hour Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The resignation of Elmer F. Andrews as wage-hour administrator, to be succeeded by Col. Philip Fleming of the Army Engineers was announced today by the White House. He will join the staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Fleming, who is now serving as district engineer for the army at St. Paul, Minn., will be detailed to the Secretary of Labor. She will assign him to be assistant to an acting wage-hour administrator who, until Fleming is ready technically to take full charge, will head the agency.

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said Congress would be asked to change the statutes to permit Fleming to become ultimately the administrator of the wage-hour division.

Watch Your Step!

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)—As part of a traffic safety campaign, street car and bus operators make this speech to their passengers:

"Ladies and gentlemen, let me have your attention, please. There have been 10 deaths this year. And seven of them were pedestrians. When you leave this car be careful in crossing the street. Help us keep Oklahoma City safe. Thank you."



LIKE U. S. tourist camp is this scene in a forest on the western front, where German troops set up headquarters. Hang out washing. Needless to say, this is some distance from actual fighting.

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Trace Thieves in Gem Haul From Automobile

Fingerprints taken from windows of the car of Nathan I. Goodman, Washington street wholesaler, were studied by detectives today in the effort to trace thieves who seized \$20,000 in gems from the machine. Marks indicated that one of the front windows was forced. Three sample cases containing 200 diamond rings, 400 ring settings, 400 rings set with other types of precious stones and 100 wedding bands were stolen. The theft occurred in Portland st. North End, where Goodman had parked his car while making a \$2 purchase of some dishes.

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'Insane' Seen Murder Defense of Elopers

MURDER CHARGE

Both Helen E. Hayes, 17-year-old blonde and Harrison C. Howes, Jr., 18, of New Bedford, held for the grand jury in the 18-cent murder of Simon Danilovich, Stoughton dump employe, suffered head injuries which rendered them problem children, according to their families.

Attorneys for the defense seized upon this fact today as groundwork for a plea of insanity when the young pair of vagabond sweethearts face a superior court jury.

Helen suffered a critical head injury three years ago which kept her out of school for a full year, according to Harold J. Smith, former assistant district attorney of Norfolk County who, it was expected, would be named her attorney today.

"There may be some question about his mentality," Francis A. Doyle, New Bedford city solicitor and attorney for Howes said of that youth.

"He has been a problem child in a respectable family of five children since a fall from the top of a garage. He is the only one of the children who has given his parents any trouble."

SEES GIRL IN JAIL

Atty. Smith, who visited the girl in Dedham jail, to which she was remanded to await action of the grand jury, said she sobbed uncontrollably throughout the interview as full realization of her predicament dawned upon her.

The girl told Smith she was born in Roxbury and was baptized in St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown. She expressed a wish to see



HELEN E. HAYES

Held Without Bail for Grand Jury

Boston Evening American Photo

a priest, and Smith said he would arrange for one to visit her.

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing said he would insist upon an early trial.

NOTHING COMFORTS HER

Helen's mother, Mrs. Helen H. Hayes of Ogunquit, Me., wife of a WPA employe, who inadvertently set in motion the forces of the law which resulted in her daughter's arrest returned home today

convinced of her daughter's innocence.

With tears streaming down her face, the distracted mother clasped her daughter in her arms and kissed her.

"Keep up your courage, dear," she told Helen, "I am going home to Ogunquit and earn every dollar I can to defend you and free you from this horrible case. I know you are innocent."

Drag Lake For 5 Missing Deer Hunters

ERROL N. H., Oct. 17.—Deputy sheriffs and volunteers today began dragging the waters of Lake Umbagog for the bodies of five Berlin deer hunters, missing two days and believed lost in a furious weekend storm.

Hope of finding the hunters alive was given up after their battered 16-foot motorboat was found tossed up on a shore, their equipment scattered along the beach.

The victims are Emile Beaudet, 36, assistant superintendent of the Twin State Co., a utility; Alcides Gagne, a Twin State lineman; Alfred Lambert, 37, research chemist of the Brown Co.; Nelson La Pointe, 26, a Brown Co. piper, and Albert Morin, 28. All were married except Morin.

Game Warden Harry Hurlburt ordered the dragging after volunteers had searched unsuccessfully long reaches of the shore and several islands on the lake.

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Old Colony Battle To U. S. High Court

Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, with his legal assistants, prepared to leave for Washington today to wage the state's fight against abandonment of the New Haven's Old Colony branch as 15 communities on Cape Cod threatened to operate modern, streamlined train service between Boston and Providence themselves.

Unanimous opposition to the New Haven's proposal to abandon service on the Cape was voiced at meetings of 200 political and business leaders of the Cape at Hyannis and Scituate.

Several speakers urged that Cape communities take over the road and operate it independently.

"We would rather walk to Boston than patronize a bus service," declared Joshua A. Nickerson, Orleans banker at the final hearing before the state commission in the Hyannis Woman's Club on the earlier petition of the New Haven trustees to supplant steam trains with buses on many feeder lines.

CLAIM HUGE LOSS

The state commission at Hyannis was told by U. S. Representative Charles L. Gifford that the federal government might be persuaded to lend aid toward continuance of Cape service.

He added that the summer profits of the Old Colony division were "unquestionable."

Charles W. Megathlin, chairman of the transportation committee of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce declared that the Cape, as one of the fastest growing sections, was entitled to service.

"The Cape needs a railroad more than ever before," Megathlin said.

While Dever and other state officials are attending the I. C. C. hearings at Washington tomorrow and Thursday, the state's fight here will be carried on by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Edward A. Pece.

He will represent Dever before the State Public Utilities Commission at the State House Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. on the petition of the New Haven trustees, acting also as Old Colony trustees, to abandon 38 stations of the latter line, most of them on the Cape.

2 Pedestrians Killed by Autos

Two pedestrians, both middle-aged men, were killed today in South End and Allston accidents.

Philip Taylor, 50, of Essex st., Chelsea, was killed when a car struck him as he was crossing Columbus ave., near Holyoke st., South End. Police said a Belmont young woman was driving the auto.

A man about 55, not immediately identified, was fatally injured on Commonwealth ave., Allston. Police describe the victim as five feet nine inches tall, 230 in weight, blue eyes, gray hair, dressed in a blue serge suit, white shirt, blue tie and black hat and shoes.

JAIL WPA CHECK FORGER

Pleading guilty to forgery of a \$36 WPA check, Frank C. Rosh, 45, of Acushnet st., New Bedford, was fined \$1 and sentenced to a year and a day in federal court here today.



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LEWIS, RICH SOCIALIST, WEDS

Alfred Baker Lewis, millionaire Massachusetts Socialist leader and the former Mrs. Eileen O'Connor Lane of Charlesbank rd., Newton, widowed mother of two children, were honeymooning today.

Relatives revealed they were married secretly in New York on Saturday. Lewis, long a political figure in Socialist circles and active in industrial and labor disputes here, was divorced from his first wife at Reno last May. Upon her he settled a \$750,000 trust fund, from \$2,000,000 he inherited from his late grandmother.

The present Mrs. Lewis, it was said, is in sympathy with her husband's political philosophy and their romance is reported to have been founded on this concurrence of ideas.

Lewis, member of a prominent Philadelphia family, was living in a \$1 a day room at the Easton Y. M. C. A. on Huntington ave., when

Mrs. Lena H. Lewis brought suit for divorce in Nevada in the spring.

He still was there three weeks later when the amazing property settlement was announced.

Besides cash, the first Mrs. Lewis received custody of their three children, Helen Fales Lewis, 3; Cathline Elizabeth Lewis, 1, and Alfred G. Baker Lewis, Jr., 11. She also received title to 2 Gray Gardens East, Cambridge, where she said today she knew nothing of her husband's second marriage.

Lewis and his brother, John Frederick Lewis, Jr., of Philadelphia, president of the Philadelphia Academy of Music and other civic organizations of the Quaker City, divided the \$4,000,000 estate left

them by their grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Rush Falsaker.



Greeks Must Have Fewer Words for It

ATHENS, Oct 17 (AP)—Premier Gen. John Metaxas today ordered government officials to reduce their correspondence and memoranda to a minimum owing to "a serious shortage of paper in the world markets."

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Jane Withers, 13-year-old movie star, was summoned to the State House today to appear before State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty after her defiance of the commissioner's edict that her personal appearances at the Boston Garden are in violation of the child labor laws.

Despite notification by the commissioner, Jane appeared for half an hour last night, and Moriarty promptly threatened to prosecute. Should he carry out the threat, it would mark Jane's second brush with Massachusetts labor laws. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Withers, was prosecuted here two years ago.

Officials of the New England Food Association, sponsors of the Garden exposition at which Jane has been appearing, are to confer with Moriarty in an attempt to soften his attitude.

Their contention is that the Garden show is a "festival," for which child actors may be engaged. Moriarty declares, however, that Jane's appearances come under the classification of "exhibitions and performances."

"It is my duty to prosecute," Moriarty declared.

Boston Fire Loss Shows Reduction

Fire losses in Boston for the months of January and February were cut \$220,439, according to insurance officials.

Fire officials explained that of this year's total for the two months, \$401,409.10, \$17,975.52 represented losses from the burning of buildings while \$54,911.35 was loss from the burning of the contents of buildings.

FREEDOM LOOMS



WARREN K. BILLINGS AND MADELINE WIELAND
Lifer Greeted by Cousin at Previous Hearing

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FISH HANDLERS STRIKE

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 17.—Portland fish wholesalers announced today that the strike of fish handlers, aided by union truck drivers, had cut them off from the New York market. More than 50 handlers are on strike for union recognition.

POLICE QUIZ SATURDAY

The State Civil Service Commission announced today that more than 4400 candidates had filed for the examination for patrolman in the Boston Police Department to be held Saturday. About 1800 applicants have filed from other cities and towns of the Metropolitan district.

Billings Goes Free From Prison Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Governor Culbert L. Olson returns to Sacramento today to put the official seal on a release order expected to make Warren K. Billings a free man early this afternoon, after 23 years incarceration.

Billings, with Tom Mooney, was convicted of murder for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916. Ten were killed and 40 injured that day on Market st.

The Governor commuted Billings' life sentence to time served yesterday, upon recommendation by a majority of the State Supreme Court, which previously had acted adversely on both Mooney's and Billings' cases.

ASKED FOR PARDON

The Governor asked for a pardon recommendation, but a letter from Chief Justice William H. Waste said a majority of members would recommend commutation only.

Olson could not pardon Billings outright, as he did Mooney, because a prior conviction, for transporting dynamite, stood against Billings on the books.

But because Billings was not prosecuted as a repeated offender, the governor said legal advisors had told him he might still pardon the man even without Supreme Court recommendation.

"I'm not sure how I feel; I haven't heard anything official yet," declared the prisoner last night by telephone from Folsom prison to his lawyer, George T. Davis, here.

He said he wanted to talk to Davis before making any announcement about his plans. Billings was never a labor leader, like Mooney.

"TAKE THINGS EASY"

He told prison acquaintances he believed in "taking things easy," even in prison, and never appeared to chafe under restraints. He learned a watchmaker's trade and repaired the prison clocks.

Mooney wired his "heartiest congratulations," from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has cancelled part of a speaking tour because of recurring gall-bladder trouble.

"I wish (Billings) the very best of luck and all that life holds," said Mooney. "May he succeed in every one of his honest endeavors."

State Adds 34th G.O.P. Delegate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The national Republican committee notified Rep. Martin (R.) of Massachusetts, national committeeman from Massachusetts, that the Bay State would have an extra delegate to the party's national convention next year.

Martin, House minority leader, said the total number of delegates would be 34 instead of 33, as at the last convention.

John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, told Martin that the reason for the additional delegate was that Republicans had polled more than 10,000 votes for President in the 11th Congressional District which previously had only one delegate to the Republican convention.

Martin said the State now could have two delegates from each congressional district.

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HOLLAND INVASION NEXT---KNICKERBOCKER

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 17 (INS)—War has finally begun on the western front and those who have been yearning for action are likely to see all that anybody could desire from this moment on.

The present German attack upon French posts between the Maginot and Siegfried lines is believed by professional observers to mean that the Germans will be in a position to begin an offensive which within a short time could take them through Holland to give their bombers a springboard into England.

There is not the slightest doubt in the minds of neutral objective witnesses that Adolf Hitler will move according to nothing but expediency, and no consideration of the rights of small nations will prevent occupation of the Low Countries.

His intentions seemed clear today as information received by professional observers in Paris corroborated an account of Hitler's plans carried by International News Service on Oct. 11.

That account was that he intended to bring pressure on the Maginot line in order to pin as many French troops as possible, but meanwhile prepare to push over Holland certainly and Belgium perhaps.

This now appears more than ever probable.

MASS ON FRONTIERS

Hitler's known concentrations today along the Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg frontiers have reached a total of 30 identified divisions, of which about half a dozen occupy the frontier opposite Holland from the North sea to Cleves. A dozen are stationed from Cleves down to Eupen and another force about the same size from Eupen down to the Moselle.

At the same time he is estimated to have opposite the Maginot line at least 35 divisions.

This estimate makes the total number of German divisions along the Western Front 65, and it is believed that about the same number are held in reserve and in Poland

and on the Swiss and other frontiers.

The German attack is realized to be not very important militarily, but it is the most significant event on the western front since war was declared, because it is Hitler's first serious attempt at aggression and means that he has literally abandoned his peace offensive.

POINT FOR NORTH SEA

Further details of his plans reveal he has already stationed on the Dutch border a striking force of such dimensions that his generals believe they can reach the North Sea within 48 hours of violating Holland's frontiers.

Hitler has dominated this force as "Schneell" (truppen verband) northwest, meaning "northwest group of speedy mechanized troops" and it consists of the following:

Two regiments of the heaviest tanks to break through and destroy anti-tank positions.

Two divisions of light tanks and motorized machine-guns to follow the heavy tanks and destroy machine-gun positions.

Four anti-tank companies.

Four motorcycle battalions.

Twelve battalions of motorized light infantry.

Three cavalry regiments.

Six infantry machine-gun companies.

Four regiments of light field artillery with flame-throwing tanks.

NAZIS SEE EASY PUSH

With this formidable shocking force Hitler believes that Dutch resistance will crumble and that his troops will practically promenade down the north and south banks of the Rhine and the Meuse.

In order to protect this extremely important estuary from possible British naval attack, it is believed that Hitler has ordered half a dozen submarine flotillas to screen the coast from movement the German army invades Holland.

This whole attack program, it is understood, will begin only after the German army has fulfilled Hitler's command to retake the ground the French have captured between the Siegfried and Maginot lines.

The political tactics of Hitler during the attack on Holland will be a classical repetition of all previous conquests, which means that while attacking one country he assures all others that he means nothing against them.

Thus it is held certain that the moment the German army marches into Holland, Hitler will first give Holland every assurance that he has nothing against the Dutch, but is merely defending himself against the English and that he intends to respect Dutch sovereignty and evacuate the country the moment the period of emergency is over.

At the same time he will swear to the Belgians that he never had the slightest idea of attacking them and wants, on the contrary, to guarantee the external inviolability of the Belgian frontier.

BOY HIT-RUN VICTIM

Crushed by a hit-run truck while he was roller skating near his home, 12-year-old Alfred Fagan of East Street, South Boston, was reported in serious condition today at Carney Hospital.

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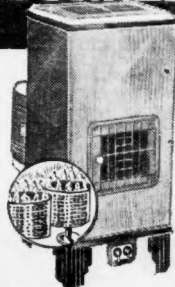
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ANOTHER BRITISH WARSHIP BOMBED IN SCAPA FLOW RAID

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announcements concerning yesterday's raid of Forth raid.

The Iron Duke, a 560-foot, 21,000-ton vessel, 27 years old, has been used since 1932 as a boy's training ship.

Nevertheless, under provisions of the London Naval Treaty, she retained six 13.5-inch and twelve 6-inch guns.

"One aircraft was shot down in flames," Churchill continued, "and another was probably damaged."

SUB WAR INTENSIFIED

Coinciding with the new air raids, German U-boat warfare has been intensified, Churchill said, but he declared that 20 submarines had been destroyed by British fighters,

as well as two of the largest and latest ocean-going undersea vessels of the German navy.

"It should not be supposed," he said, "that all losses have been on one side."

"Four U-boats were certainly destroyed on Friday."

"Of about 60 U-boats ready for action at the outbreak of war, about one-third have already been sunk or seriously damaged."

Naval casualties in the Forth of Forth raid yesterday, it was revealed, totaled three officers and 13 men killed or dead or wounded. Two officers were slightly wounded and 11 men seriously and 31 slightly hurt.

The Royal Oak sinking occurred

at 1:30 a. m. on Oct. 14.

Lord Chatfield could not explain how the submarine got into Scapa Flow.

"It is still a matter of conjecture how the U-boat penetrated the harbor defenses," he said.

"Entry of the U-boat must be considered a remarkable exploit of professional skill and daring."

"A board of inquiry is now sitting at Scapa Flow."

SEVERAL TORPEDOES FIRED

"It appears that the U-boat fired two starboard torpedoes at the Royal Oak, of which one hit the bow."

"A muffled explosion was attributed to internal causes and the ship's store of inflammables was flooded."

"Twenty minutes later the U-boat fired three or four torpedoes and these, striking in quick succession, caused the ship to capsize and sink."

"The Royal Oak was lying at the extreme end of the harbor, therefore many officers and men were drowned before rescue could be organized."

"Upwards of 800 officers and men lost their lives."

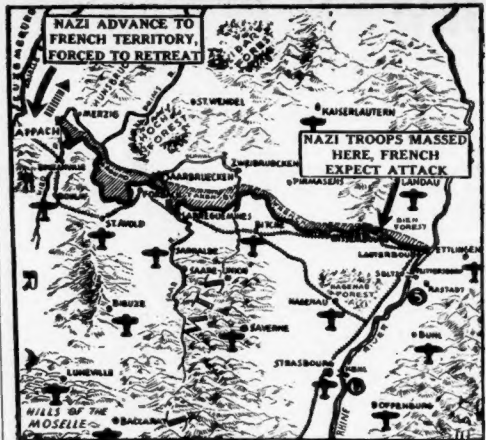
"Serious as the disaster is, it does not affect the margin of security of heavy vessels, which remains ample."

"Intensive search of the anchorage yielded no results and it is clear that after a certain time the harbor can be announced clear, as any U-boat would have to rise to the surface or air or perish."

"All necessary measures are being taken to increase the protection which in the last war proved effectual."

There is no reason at present to suppose, Chatfield said, that the responsible U-boat was destroyed. A lone German plane scouting off the coast of England set the air raid sirens wailing all along the eastern shore today.

Residents of Rosyth, scurried underground, as did those of Inverkeithing, Boness and North Queensferry.



GERMANY'S vaunted 'blitzkrieg' may have begun on the western front today. In a sudden surprise move the Nazis pushed back French troops east of the Moselle River at the Luxembourg border and occupied the town of Apach on French territory. Though repulsed from the town they still held firm on French land. The allies also feared the Germans would strike near Lauterbourg, where they have concentrated large forces.

Big German Push Repulsed by French

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French command had decided more than 15 days ago to order back to new positions divisions which earlier had advanced into German territory. This movement, it was said, terminated Oct. 3.

"Since then," it was said, "we have left in contact only light elements of observation and some fractions of support."

Near the Luxembourg border, after penetrating to the French village of Apach yesterday, Nazi infantry and tanks were reported clinging to hard won positions on the heights of Schneeberg.

While military activity on the front increased in intensity, Premier Daladier summoned his cabinet to meet Thursday with President Lebrun for a review of the war.

French sources said the German thrust at Apach yesterday apparently was aimed to carry past the village and turn west toward the Moselle river below Luxembourg in an attempt to strike at the weakest part of the Maginot line.

The French did not mention their casualties in the suddenly unrolling battle, which forced their lines back from a mile to a mile and one-half in the pocket formed by the junction of the German, French and Luxembourg borders.

HEAVY TANKS

The Germans employed heavy tanks and airplanes in large number as well as infantry, it was reported, in sweeping past the French outposts along the Moselle and driving up that valley in the direction of Sierck.

The outer fortifications of the Maginot line are some six or seven miles south of Sierck in the vicinity of Thionville. French advisers indicated that Apach is considered a vital point, situated as it is on their flank.

While the Germans attacked in the corner near the Luxembourg border, heavy French guns sent shells screaming across the lines all along the 100-mile front between the Moselle and Rhine in an attempt to break up Nazi troop concentrations.

Railroad artillery of large calibre was reported to have participated for the first time in the heavy bombardment.

Some military sources said the attacks on the flank might be a feinting ploy to other German thrusts intended to drive French artillery from positions commanding Germany's rich Saarland mining area.

There were indications that French strategy was based on the

hope the Germans might be enticed into an assault on the Maginot line. Semi-official statements admitted that it would be a "waiting war" on the part of French and British troops.

Two days ago a high-ranking but otherwise unidentified French general was quoted by Havas, official French news agency, as saying "our positions are practically impregnable."

Nazis Waging War on Fleet

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French tanks and infantry.

German military circles praised the "deadly effectiveness" of German power divers, whose feats with 1000 pound bombs were credited for the Rosyth successes yesterday. For five years the German air force has been carrying out painstaking practice tests and has become convinced that no warship, harbor or military objective is proof against these "lightning sky comets."

Hitler today promoted to the rank of commander Capt. Doenitz of the submarine flotilla "in recognition of the merits of the German subsea weapon." Grand Admiral Erich Raeder presented iron crosses, first and second class, to the commander of the crew of the submarine which sank the Royal Oak and, according to German assertions, torpedoed the battle cruiser Repulse.

An official report on the torpedoing of the Royal Oak and Repulse stated:

"The commander of the submarine, Lieut. Comdr. Fricke, penetrated Scapa Flow bay and picked the Repulse and Royal Oak, anchored there, for a shot. "Despite mines and other nets and booms, the submarine succeeded in slipping through the British counter-attack."

"Today, at 9 a. m., the submarine arrived at a German port. Grand Admiral Erich Raeder proceeded there for the purpose of welcoming the victorious crew."

Indicating that the German high command is as intent as ever upon breaking the Anglo-French blockade, the communique continued:

"The war against merchantmen was carried on successfully in the North Sea and the Baltic."

"Between Oct. 13 and 17, according to English sources, seven steamers totaling 54,500 tons were torpedoed and sunk, including the largest French tanker, Emile Miguet."

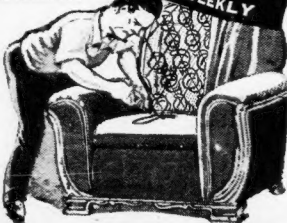
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JEWISH REFUGEES FLEE NAZIS FOR SOVIET HAVEN

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (AP): An increasing flood of Jewish refugees from German-occupied Polish holdings was reported today.

Meanwhile, some battered remnants of the Polish army were understood to be still fighting a guerrilla campaign, lurking in the woods and marshes of eastern Poland and donning the uniforms of Soviet soldiers killed from ambush.

There were numerous unofficial reports of the stream of Jewish refugees from the German side of the new boundary, estimated already to total 500,000 to 1,000,000.

For example, the population of Bialystok (Belostok), on the Russian side of the line, normally 300,000, is said to be nearly doubled. Wilno (Vilna), which Russia gave back to Lithuania, was also said to be jammed with refugee Jews.

NATIVES SUSPICIOUS

Russians here say the Red army is receiving the Jews cordially and providing work for them. The native population, however, is said to be fearful of Nazi spies among the refugees and to be receiving them with suspicion.

The future status of the wanderers remained unsettled.

The protracted negotiations between Soviet Russia and Turkey came to at least a temporary halt today with the announced intention of Turkey's foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, to leave Moscow tonight.

Saracoglu has been in Moscow nearly a month discussing with Soviet leaders problems in connection with the Black sea and its outlet, the Dardanelles.

NO MORE TALKS

Turkish officials said Saracoglu would hold no further talks either with Stalin or Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov before his departure.

Coincident with the announcement of Saracoglu's leaving was the appearance of an article in the government newspaper Izvestia which asserted Britain and France could not establish an effective sea blockade against Germany because of the economic aid the Reich would receive from Russia and Italy.

The article, signed by I. Vanoff, Soviet scientist, reflected support of Adolf Hitler's "peace campaign" and hinted that Russia was prepared to give Germany economic assistance on a large scale.

There was no indication of what the next move would be in Russia's negotiations with Turkey.

4 Nations Confer On Red Demands

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17 (AP): This Swedish capital is preparing a lavish welcome for rulers and statesmen of Norway, Denmark and Finland on their arrival tomorrow for a conference with King Gustaf on problems resulting from Soviet Russian talks with Finland and from the European war.

King Christian of Denmark, Haakon of Norway and President Kyoesti Kallio of Finland, with their staffs, will find a flag-draped and garlanded city.

Quick Pact Seen Between Reds, Turks

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COWLING of a giant bombing plane for a roof and a huge demolition bomb for a seat, this German flier enjoys a snack somewhere behind the Nazi lines.

conclusion of negotiations with Soviet Russia and signature of a new pact were anticipated in Turkish circles today as the result of a special cabinet meeting, reported to have sent final instructions to Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu.

A wide speculation exists as to the nature and scope of such a pact, but it was stressed that it would not affect the status of the Balkans or the Black sea or impair in any way Turkey's commitments to Britain and France.

Competent Turkish quarters insisted that this country never would subscribe to any combination refuting pledges to her Balkan allies or the western powers.

It was reported in Istanbul Sunday that Saracoglu had refused to recognize partition of Poland, or agree to formation of a Russian-supervised Balkan neutrality bloc or any Russian expansion at the expense of Rumania.

Finland Prepares Reply to Soviets

HELSINKI, Oct. 17 (INS)—Amid continuing defense preparations and widespread evacuation of civilians from danger areas, Finland sought today to formulate its reply to Soviet Russia's demands. The government, which already has discussed the report brought back from Moscow by Dr. Juho Paasikivi on his negotiations there, today examined details of the Soviet proposals, in which the Russian government opened "grave questions."

Confident that goodwill on both sides would lead to solution of the problem, Finland, nevertheless, went forward with its precautionary military measures.

Sea Blast, Fire Unexplained

KRISTIANSAND, Norway, Oct. 17 (AP)—A Norwegian Coast Guard ship dispatched to investigate a fire and explosions at sea reported early today it found no sign of a stricken ship or survivors.

Inhabitants of the southern Norwegian coast waited for daylight perhaps to disclose the reason for a series of blasts and a fire which burned from 10 o'clock last night (4 p. m. Monday, E. S. T.) until after 1 a. m. today, about four miles off Hellesnes light.

Coastal observers at Angland said the series of explosions and the fire indicated that a tanker might have been stricken. The playing of searchlights by a vessel beyond the fire appeared to some to have come from a warship, but others said it might have been from a passenger liner previously seen in the area.

3 FACE HOLDUP CHARGES

Three youths, traced by Arlington police through radio broadcasts and arrested near the Midford line, faced charges today in connection with the holdup of Guy M. Washburn of White st., Winches.

Hitler Puts Police On Von Ribbentrop

LONDON, Oct. 17 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler has ordered the

Gestapo (Nazi secret police) to prepare a detailed report on the private life of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, according to a Daily Herald dispatch today quoting reports reaching Antwerp from Berlin.

The newspaper, in publishing the dispatch, pointed out that Von Ribbentrop's name has not appeared in the German press for more than a fortnight.

Apparently, the Daily Herald's report indicated, the German foreign minister has been in disfavor since he returned to Berlin from Moscow where he negotiated the final demarcation of Poland and officially launched the combined German-Soviet peace drive. The Fuehrer's instructions to the Gestapo, according to the Antwerp rumors, follows a request made by important army officers for an investigation of Von Ribbentrop's activities since that Moscow visit. The officers want to know if Von Ribbentrop played any part in aiding the Soviet agreements with Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia giving Russia sweeping military and naval concessions in the Baltic area, the Daily Herald added, and concluded.

Nazi party members also are deeply offended because Von Ribbentrop attended a banquet in Moscow at which two "non-aryans" were present.

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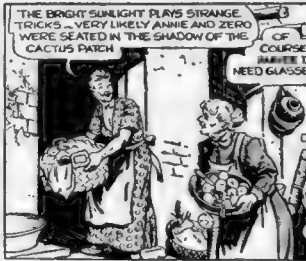
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Rabbi Warns 'Human Experiment' in Peril

The world today has been handed over to men of evil, and in this country voices are being raised against minorities, Rabbi Joshua L. Liebman of Temple Israel warned at the first dinner-meeting of the Conference of Christians and Jews at the University Club.

Americans, he added, must show the world that here is the gem of the earth, where bigotry can find no home, "for we shall fail God and the human experiment will be wiped out in one flood of catastrophe."

In spite of the denial of individual rights by dictator states—a phase which he thought temporary—those rights still were there. Men and women, he added, should work for the defense of the sacred personality of each human being.

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10-Day Campaign To Aid N. E. Sales

"New England Days," a 10-day campaign to boom the sale of New England farm and factory products, will be launched Thursday under sponsorship of the marketing committee of the New England Council.

STUDY FILM BAN

Members of the Lynn Chapter, Women of the Moose, today considered a motion requesting theater managers in that city to bar motion pictures which feature stars who are divorced men and women.

AID FOR VOTER



AT LYNN POLLS—A Lynn mother, Mrs. Rhea Lamoureux, is assisted at the polls by Mrs. Ruth Stanley, precinct clerk, who holds Elaine Lamoureux while Mrs. Lamoureux casts her ballot. Primary elections were held in seven Massachusetts cities today.

Civilian Hit In Scot Raid

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The wounding of an Edinburgh civilian by a stray bullet during the German air raid yesterday was related today by a companion in an account approved for publication. The wounded man, Joseph MacLusky, was engaged in painting a house with Francis Flynn when the bombers suddenly appeared.

Nazi-Red Confab On Repatriation

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—D.N.B., official German news agency, said today that a German delegation had arrived in Moscow to discuss the repatriation of Germans in Russia.

Hauptmann Lawyer Denies Nude Gambol

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 — It couldn't have been Edward J. Reilly—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense attorney—who romped about a New York hotel room with a beautiful but unclad model.

"A case of mistaken identity" was the famous lawyer's contention today as he continued defense of his wife's divorce action, and pressed a similar suit against his fourth mate, Fleurette, before Manhattan Supreme Court.

Reilly introduced three witnesses who testified that at the hour of alleged hotel gambols he was getting his customary haircut, shave, shampoo, manicure and shine—at a cost of \$3.55—at the Waldorf Astoria. This, he testified, was followed up by lunch at the Stork Club.

But his ex-partner, Maurice Edelbaum, and Dr. M. Mortimer Sherman, a Brooklyn physician, testified in behalf of Mrs. Reilly that for two hours they tried to get into the hotel room only to have the playful Reilly slam the door in their face.

They told the court that finally Reilly was locked up in the psychopathic ward at King's County Hospital.

Reilly testified he was spirited to the hospital under the impression that a client there wanted to talk with him.

Charles Lambert, an investigator, testifying in the divorce action against Mrs. Reilly, said he had followed Mrs. Reilly to the Long Beach bungalow of Dr. Hans Weisbaden, Fifth ave. physician.

He said he took pictures of the pair when they left the cottage, and produced them in evidence.

7 Cities Vote In Primaries

Voters went to the polls today in primary elections in seven Massachusetts cities, where mayors of all seven are candidates to succeed themselves.

Lively contests are scheduled in Cambridge, Everett, Gardner, Lynn and Somerville but in Waltham and Pittsfield only two candidates seek the nomination. In the latter two cities, both candidates automatically are chosen to run in the November election.

Polling hours in the seven municipalities are:

	A. M.	P. M.
Cambridge	10:00 to 8:00	8:00 to 8:00
Everett	8:00 to 7:00	8:00 to 8:00
Gardner	8:00 to 7:00	8:00 to 8:00
Lynn	6:00 to 8:00	8:00 to 8:00
Pittsfield	6:00 to 6:00	12:00 to 8:00
Somerville	12:00 to 8:00	8:00 to 8:00
Waltham	11:00 to 8:00	

War Games Banned as "Bad On Youngsters"

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 17 (AP)—War games were banned today on Wilmington playgrounds.

"It's bad business for the youngsters' psychology," said Miss Jennie Weaver, superintendent of playgrounds.

"I saw one place where children had built make-believe Maginot and Siegfried lines."

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Report German Port Bombed

WINSCHOTEN, The Netherlands, Oct. 17 (AP)—Villagers along Dollart bay today heard heavy firing from the direction of Emden, and reported they saw a British bomber flying toward that German port.

The firing was heard very distinctly at Karel, Coenraadt-Folder and Driebrögge. It is only about three miles across the neck of Dollart Bay from the Netherlands coast to Germany.

Observers expressed belief that Emden had been raided from the air.

Artillery fire was first heard about 7 a. m. (1:40 a. m. EST) and again at 11 a. m., when it became so heavy that it rattled windows in Netherlands villages.

Observers saw columns of white smoke rising from the vicinity of Emden but it was not known whether any damage was done.

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Suspect on Trial In Mystery Death

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 17—Harry J. Burleigh, 33, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is on trial for manslaughter here in connection with the mysterious death of Miss Valia Brunelle, 40, of Rochester, N. H., on Aug. 30.

Miss Brunelle died in a Boston hospital of head injuries suffered, police say, after being attacked in an alleyway beside a Rochester apartment house on the night of Aug. 14. County Solicitor John Heenan, in his opening, told the court he would present police witnesses who would identify Burleigh as the man they saw when called to the scene of the alleged attack.

Gil Shaw, proprietor of the apartment house and Miss Helen Laglioni, a tenant, testified that they heard a woman's screams from the alley. Shaw related that he saw a man pulling a woman along by the hair. Neither, however, identified the defendant or Miss Brunelle.

From other witnesses the court learned that Burleigh had been Miss Brunelle's escort earlier in the evening and that they had drunk beer in a Rochester cafe.

Reception for B. C. President

A reception will be tendered the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., newly appointed president of Boston College, by members of the Boston College Alumni Association, Thursday evening, in the assembly hall of the college.

Speakers will include Rt. Rev. Magr. Francis L. Phelan, '13, chancellor of the archdiocese, who will represent His Eminence Wm. Cardinal O'Connell, '31; John E. Swift, '39, associate justice of the Superior Court; Dr. John E. Hopkins, '16, classmate of Fr. Murphy

Guard Recruiting Aided by Tobin

Mayor Tobin announced today that he has granted permission to the Massachusetts National Guard to conduct recruiting rallies for two-hour periods each day next week on Boston Common.

The National Guard will put a recruiting car and trailer on the Common each day, with a squad of soldiers.

Lieut.-Col. Robert O. Dalton of the adjutant-general's office, State House, will be in charge of the drive. He made the request on instruction from the U. S. War Department, which aims at the obtaining of 2000 recruits locally for the National Guard.

GOOD FOR VERMONT!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Vermont's death rate in 1938 was the lowest in 10 years, the Commerce Department reported today. The death rate was 12 per 1000 population and the birth rate 16.5 for each 1000.

War 'Romance' Born in Hub

A story in the Boston Evening American today was revealed to have played "Cupid" in forming a transatlantic friendship between a French army captain "somewhere in France" and a Boston girl.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war, a distraught French reserve officer, Capt. William Denise, rushed to the East Boston airport to board the last plane that would get him to New York in time to catch his boat from France.

At the airport, too, was Mary Rose Bussey, of Ashburton place, who had just reserved the last available seat on the crowded plane. The gallant captain, fearing to be late with his rendezvous with the war gods, was in despair. The pretty Miss Bussey promptly and cheerfully reversed the roles of gallantry by giving her reservation to the officer.

Friends sent the captain, now with his regiment in the front lines, a clipping of the Boston Evening American's story of the incident—and he discovered for the first time the name and address of his charming benefactress.

Today, Mary Rose's mother re-

vealed, a letter arrived from Capt. Denise to the girl, expressing gratitude. Among the souvenirs he is carrying with him into the field, it revealed, is a picture of Miss Bussey clipped from this new paper.

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Kane's Firemen Press Bed Fight

Woburn firemen, forced to take turns at sleeping, today continued their complaints against Mayor William E. Kane before Master John J. Higgins in Middlesex Court, including one that there are only four beds for 11 firemen kept on 24-hour duty.

Already, seven of the sleepy fire fighters have testified, including John H. McGann, who said that when he complained to Fire Chief Michael Kane brother of the mayor, the latter retorted:

"It's the hard luck of the non-sleepers at night if they can't sleep in the daytime."

The hearing was on a petition for a writ of mandamus, sought by 23 Woburn firemen, to compel Chief Kane to return the fire department to the two platoon system.

Hub 'Official' Holiday Nov. 30

Thanksgiving Day in the city of Boston will be observed officially on Thursday, Nov. 30, Mayor Tobin said today, and on that date City Hall will be closed.

He declined to state what his attitude may be with reference to Nov. 23, which has been set as Thanksgiving Day in some other states, including New York.

The Boston Stock Exchange, the mayor pointed out, has not yet voted on the day it will observe, but if the date selected is Nov. 23, as advocated by President Roosevelt, the brokers' offices may be the only establishments open on Nov. 30.

Use Novocaine As Sprain Cure

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 (AP)—A quick hypodermic cure for sprained ankles and knees was reported today to the American College of Surgeons.

Novocaine is injected close to the site of the sprain. It relieves the pain of moving the joint and at the same time helps injured tissues to recover quickly.

The sprained part is bandaged tightly and, instead of being ordered to bed to rest, the patient is told to get up and walk around. Where the hypodermic treatment succeeds, the sprains apparently get well in two or three days.

1,371,809 VISIT FAIR

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (INS)—Paid admissions to the New York World's Fair for the week ending Sunday were 1,371,809, the highest total for any one week since the fair opened. Only eight times has a week's attendance passed the million mark.

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TOBIN ATTENDS HUB AUTO SHOW

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin was an early arrival at the Automobile Show this forenoon when the featured "Mayor's Day" got under way.

Other specially designated "days" are scheduled to feature the showing of the 1940 automobiles at the 38th annual Automobile Show Week which opened Saturday and will continue through this week.

Hundreds of visitors have passed through the doors of Mechanics Building since the opening of the display. This year "Automobile Week" is taking the place of the traditional "Show" which in other years had been a feature attraction.

In addition to the Open House Week at the Hall, visitors are extended a welcome to visit the local Ford plant in Somerville. The plant will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. from Monday to Friday inclusive.

Between 11,000 and 12,000 persons visited the plant last year. Enthusiastic public acceptance of

new models and broad improvement in general business conditions are being reflected in sales records of the Packard Motor Car Company, first company to get into production of 1940 cars.

Business of the company now is running more than double that of this time last year, according to M. M. Gilman, president and general manager.

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller predicts a brilliant prospect for the 1940 model.

Many other notables expressed themselves regarding the ever-growing industry during the day.

GIVES HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, state health commissioner, was scheduled to give health talks today to the Hyde Park Kiwanis Club at 10 a. m. and later before Columbia Court, M. C. O. F., in Jamaica Plain.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR MAURICE J. TOBIN

Whereas, a concerted movement by the Metropolitan Boston automobile dealers through Automobile Show Week, to increase sales of new and used cars and trucks, will stimulate production in hundreds of independent industries and keep business on a normal basis, thereby insuring steady employment, and

Whereas, the Metropolitan Boston dealers' annual Automobile Show Week will have the enthusiastic co-operation of public officials, business and labor interests in this campaign, and

Whereas, during Show Week sales will make an important contribution to motoring safely in Metropolitan Boston, now, therefore, I hereby proclaim the week of Oct. 14 to 21 Automobile Show Week and urge the co-operation of all citizens in insuring its success.

Witness my hand and seal.
MAURICE J. TOBIN,
Mayor.

Gala Burlesque At Old Howard

Valerie Parks, whose specialty is streamlined burlesque dancing, and Mary Sunde, who also steps ahead of her pirouetting sisters, are the co-stars of the Old Howard's current revue, "Crackercrack." For laughs, there is Al Schenck, nightclub, radio and stage comic who is making his burlesque debut this week at the Old Howard.

'These Glamour Girls' For Olympia Screen

"These Glamour Girls," featuring Lew Ayres, Lana Turner and Ann Rutherford, will share screen honors on the Washington St. Olympia's new program starting tomorrow with "Frontier Marshal," drama of the old West, featuring Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Cesar Romero and Elinor Barnes.

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Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17—David Selznick knows only too well that Vivien Leigh should not stay off the screen too long after "Gone With the Wind" is released.

Vivien, it is expected, will be a sensation as Scarlett and David feels that she should immediately capitalize on the much publicized role. So because he is taking a four-months holiday, he has sold the rights to "Waterloo Bridge" to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and loaned the English actress for the lead.

When David decided to put the Leigh girl into "G. W. T. W." he borrowed her from Alex Korda on an arrangement whereby he could use her in other Selznick pictures. But now with the war stopping English production, Korda has relinquished his claims.

Gregory La Cava calls "camera" next week on "The Primrose Path," the expurgated edition of "Ecstasy Hill," Victory Lancelotti's naughtily but well written novel. Ginger Rogers plays the young redhead, the good girl in the family who matures a fine upstanding youth.

Judi McCrea has been borrowed from Paramount to play the boy who takes Ginger away from her unholy family while Marjorie Rambeau, who should be sweet, arrives in town this week to play the mother. The original novel in which grandma used unprintable language and mother chose the primrose path has all been changed in accordance with the Hays office edict.

Copley Stock Wins Favor

The Hub's new stock company venture, sponsored by Al Grey Holmes at the Copley Theater, has had much practical encouragement since last Monday night's opening of the Emlyn Williams thriller, "Night Must Fall."

Large and friendly audiences are availing themselves of the low-priced ticket scale and the indications are that the new stock company will flourish and remain here for the entire season.

"Night Must Fall," with Erford Gage giving an excellent performance in the lead role, will remain through Saturday evening, Oct. 28. Announcement of productions to follow will be made shortly.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Rosemary in Bali"; 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
Bluegrass; 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Kurtz"; 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
The Day the Business Went Wild; 11:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:45, 8:55, 11:05.
STATE—"Thunder Afloat"; 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25, 11:35.
"Past and Future"; 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 9:00.
PARAMOUNT—"Here I Am a Stranger"; 10:30, 12:35, 4:40, 6:50, 9:35, 11:45.
"Hawaiian Nights"; 9:20, 12:15, 3, 5:40, 8:25.
GRAND CENTRAL—"The Great Escape"; 9:35, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15.
"Fast and Furious"; 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 9:00.
RKO BOSTON—"The Right Boy"; 10:10, 11:45, 2:55, 4:30, 6:55, 9:10.
Cantor stage show 11:40, 2:50, 4, 8, 10:30.
FENWAY—"Here I Am a Stranger"; 11:10, 4:45, 7:55, 10:30.
"Hawaiian Nights"; 2:45, 5:40, 8:55.
OLYMPIA—"In Name Only"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:10, 6:25, 9:35, 11:40.
"Blackmail"; 10:45, 1:55, 5, 8:10.
BOWDOIN—"Lady of the Tropics"; 9, 12, 2:10, 5:10, 8:25, 11:30.
"Frontier Marshal"; 10:45, 1:55, 5, 8:10.
TRANS-LUX—"Stanley and Livingstone"; 9:20, 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50.
"Un-expected Father"; 11:10, 2:15, 5:20, 8:30.
SCOLLAY—"Man in the Iron Mask"; 11:25, 2:30, 5:35, 8:40, 11:45.
"What a Life!"; 10:15, 12:20, 4:50, 8:05, 11:15.
MODERN—"Man in the Iron Mask"; 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:25, 11:30.
"What a Life!"; 9:35, 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.
GAYETY—Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque; 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
SOUTH STATION—Latest war films. Three Reapers. Stamp Collecting, cartoon, sports; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
UPTOWN—"In Name Only"; 1:45, 4:45, 8:20, 11:20.
"Man in the Iron Mask"; 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45.
REACON—"Each Dawn I Die"; "Invitation to Happiness"; continued 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
GLOBE—"I Am the Law"; "Paid to Kill"; 9 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.
Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
HOWARD—"Hold That Co-Ed!"; 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
"Kid from Texas"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
REPERTORY—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"; "Stage Coach"; soon to 11:30 p. m.
SQUARE—"Capt. Fury"; "While New York Burns"; soon to 11:30 p. m.
RUCO—"The Butcher"; "Three Comrades"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Mystery Note Sent to 'Lincoln'

Boston Opera House attaches and Playwrights' Company advance men are hoping to discover the identity of the sender of a large envelope bearing a Boston postmark, received at the Opera House yesterday. The address is simply "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

The contents was a worn copy of the New York Herald, dated 1865 and containing the news account of the death of Abraham Lincoln. The newspaper is probably of some value. Efforts are being made to find the sender and to discover the reason for parting with this treasured memento in such mysterious fashion.

Jean Rochelle Stars at Globe

Jean Rochelle, whose half-man half-woman specialty was one of the hits of the World's Fair amusement area, is appearing at the Globe this week.

Others in the cast are Nona Martin, Nora Ford, Lee Marmer, Dolores Weeks, Cecil Devine and, of course Mandy Kay and the 30 Bernadettes.

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR — EVES, 8:30 MAT.
Bruck Pemberton presents
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
By Clare Boothe
Directed by Antonette Perry
Even 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Box 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

PLYMOUTH — Last 7 Times Even.
THE THEATRE BUILD in association with
EDDIE DOWLING presents William Somerset Maugham's play
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
with EDDIE DOWLING • JULIE MAYOR
1st Nat. Theatre Guild Am. Theatre production
Even 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

PLYMOUTH THEA. 2 Wk. NEXT
L. A. KATTE • FRANKIE
TAYLOR • REED
in Sutton Vane's Masterpiece
"OUTWARD BOUND"
Even 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Box 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

NIGHT RE. NEXT MON. NIGHT
Laurence Berkman's new musical
NICE GAIN
Musical and Lyrics by Ralph Rautman
and Lew Hinson with
MARY MARTIN • BETT WEILS • LEE DIXON
RAY KELLY • BOB BAKER
SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS OF 18
Even 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE-NEXT MON.
Sally Henslow Towns Box Office With Theatre
RAYMOND MASSEY
in ROBERT E. SHAWWOOD'S
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
Even 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Box 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

COLEY — EVES 8:30 — MAT. 2:30
COM. 12:57 Phone orders accepted
Alan Gray Holmes presents
NIGHT MUST FALL
"GENS OF CHARACTERIZATION"
—Houston Play
Even 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
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★ TRACY-KELLY-GREEN ★
★ UNEXPECTED FATHER ★

UPTOWN 10:00 30c 41c All Times
Louis MAYNARD • EUGENE LORRAINE
JOHN BENNETT • CARL GRANT
Even 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Box 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

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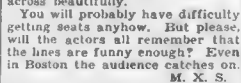
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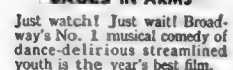
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Contentment—A full tummy and a peaceful nap with favorite doll, "Ann," makes Tommy field feel that the world's a pretty nice place to be in . . . especially at the Guild of St. Elizabeth Day Nursery, Roxbury.

Boston Evening America



Good? Good!—Little Jeanette Gormley, 3½, shows proper appreciation for the food shares with 32 other youngsters at the dining table at the Roxbury nursery. Good? Gracious, it's excellent!

THE SEA RAIDERS

*Dramatic Story
of War's Lone
Wolves of the Sea*

By
FRED PERKINS

WITH DEATH—swift and terrible—her cargo, the big German sea raider Berlin tore recklessly through the raw, black darkness of the autumn night.

Stowed row on row beneath her shadowy deck were 200 great, deep-sea mines, each one of them loaded with high explosive, enough to blow an armored battleship out of the water.

"Live" mines they were, ready for the laying. A touch would detonate them!

The slightest collision, a puny one-pound shell from a British patrol boat, any minor marine mishap would blast the 17,000-ton Berlin into utter extinction.

Yet, with her huge tubines throbbing, all lights doused and every eye on her bridge straining blindly into the murk, the raider dove relentlessly toward her audacious objective.

This was the close-guarded, intensely-defended North Channel mouth of the Firth of Clyde leading to Glasgow harbor.

British cruiser squadrons and destroyers swarmed like deadly hornets in North Channel waters. Armed trawlers by the hundreds did sentinel duty by day and night in that narrow bottleneck between the northern coast of Ireland and northwestern Scotland.

It was a suicide venture on which the mine-carrying Berlin was bound. But she was gambling for a tremendous prize.

Through its well-organized and far-flung espionage system, the German high command had learned that a huge convoy of no less than 32 Canadian troopships was slowly zigzagging across the North Atlantic.

Their exact destination was, of course, unknown, but they were believed on good authority to be heading for Glasgow.

Prized and protected as it was by fast war vessels, the convoy could not be attacked effectively by U-boats, far less so by surface raiders.

But a mine-field laid in its path, could strike from the ocean depth like the crack of doom, plunging thousands—perhaps tens of thousands—rookie soldiers to their deaths, in time to prevent their appearance as foes of the Fatherland on the Western Front.

So the raider Berlin, former North German Lloyd luxury liner, was speeding now on her desperate errand!

She had been refitted and armed to prey on Allied commerce. But her well-manned, long-range deck-guns were no use to her in this role of mine-layer.

She dared not fight, for she carried annihilation in her very vitals. Stealth—and luck—must be her allies!

This final dash the Berlin was making toward the Irish coast on the starless, moonless night of October 22, 1914, was the result of long and careful planning. It was also the result of furtive, shrewd maneuvering.

The big raider had slipped through the British North Sea blockade only after painstaking study of the nautical almanac. Then with no moonlight to fear



LINER OLYMPIC AT NEW YORK . . . AFTER SAVING CREW OF H. M. S. AUDACIOUS

and heavy weather in prospect, she had reached open ocean by running far north of the Faroes close to the coast of Iceland.

Not yet, however, did she turn back toward the enemy's stronghold, the British Isles. Instead she continued in sub arctic waters almost to Greenland.

Swinging south, at last, to the mid-Atlantic, she headed finally, straight as a bullet, for the north tip of Ireland.

There were no lighthouses flashing on that perilous coast in wartime.

ONLY by dead reckoning and soundings could the Berlin's commander, Captain Pfundheller, a German Imperial navy veteran, hope to avoid piling up his vessel in the darkness.

On the other hand, he dared not allow down to feel his way. There were more ruthless enemies than rocks menacing the raider.

To Captain Pfundheller, as he stood tense and grim on the bridge, came a breathless order from the wireless cabin.

He saluted stiffly and delivered his message:

"Wireless officer begs leave to report, sir, he's getting strong signals from a British cruiser squadron. He estimates they're less than an hour's steaming to the north of us."

Another order, with another message, was waiting with a second report.

"British naval code coming in loud. Seems to be from a de-

stroyer patrol out in heavy fog to the south-southwest."

Still the Berlin's great turbines throbbed. Still the raider bore on at 17 knots an hour through the darkness.

At 10 p. m., she slowed to star soundings. The smell of oil was in the air. At 11 p. m. a lookout shouted suddenly:

"Land ahead—! Land on the starboard bow!"

By Capt. Pfundheller's readings, with due regard to wind and tide and engine speed, he must be Aran Island. He saw the big Berlin sharply, still hoping to run the Bonaventure around Ireland's spit tip to the Scottish coast and the Firth of Clyde.

But a new, more urgent message came from the wireless officer:

"Signals from enemy cruiser squadron becoming extremely loud and close. Fear they're near enough to sight us and . . ."

Capt. Pfundheller weighed duty. He was a brave man. His life and the lives of his crew regarded as sacrifices when offered to the Fatherland. His deadly cargo he carried—though he had brought thus far such desperate risk and with good fortune—must not be won.

Another landmark had sighted, and he knew his way now off Tory Island, on their edge of the route used by his vessels heading out to sea in Glasgow and the Clyde.

Mines laid here might still

complete their destructive purpose. So he gave the order:

"Mine crews to their posts."

All that night, with enemy patrols close about her on every side, the Berlin spawned her great black eggs. Each mine was rolled on a little railway to special ports which opened in the raider's wet and dripping flank.

Skillfully rigged tackle lowered the huge explosive cylinders, so muzzled as to float a scant fathom—six feet, to a landman—below the ocean surface.

When the first sickly yellow streaks of late October dawn were beginning to be visible in the eastern sky, the raider's task was accomplished.

Capt. Pfundheller turned her sharp, racing bow toward the open Atlantic again and signalled the engine room:

"Full speed!"

For long hours past, the Berlin's black gang, deep-trapped in their stockhold, had felt the hand of death clanny on their shoulders.

Now their nerve-racking idleness at an end, they poured the coal on their boiler fires with full realization that every snovell, every pound of steam, every tin of the raider's four huge screws meant renewed hope of life and safety.

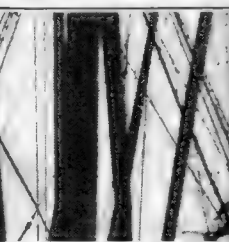
The day was gray and cold again, with visibility almost zero. And when autumn twilight once more faded to night, the Berlin had successfully made her getaway.

She had failed in her mission so far as blocking the path of the Canadian troopship convoy was concerned. The German spy system had made another of its egregious blunders, and the convoy was long since safe, not in Glasgow but in Plymouth, Eng.

BUT the Berlin's mines were not checked off victims. First to steam unsuspectingly into that area of hidden destruction off Tory Island was a British merchant vessel, the S. S. Manchester Commerce, bound from Manchester to Quebec. She hit a mine and sank almost instantly, with loss of her master and 13 men.

That sinking should have served warning to the British admiralty. But before the news could be broadcast by wireless, the whole Second Battle Squadron of Admiral Jellicoe's Grand Fleet steamed out of nearby Lough Swilly for target practice.

Straight across the Berlin's mine field headed Admiral Warrender's



flagship Centurion, followed by the battleships Ajax, Audacious and King George V.

Only the blindest of good fortune saved the loss of many thousands of lives and Crown property valued in the tens of millions of dollars. As it happened, every vessel except the Audacious escaped. She hit a mine, rolled heavily and began to sink.

Leaving the light cruiser Liverpool to stand by as a rescue vessel, the other battleships fled from the deadly area.

Crippled as she was, the Audacious could still move under steam. But by the time she had reached a point still ten miles from the Grand Fleet base at Lough Swilly, she was in desperate plight.

The big, four-stack White Star liner Olympic, outward bound with passengers for New York, sailed and stood by to aid the Liverpool in taking off the crew and officers of the Audacious.

The Olympic even added a new chapter to marine history by attempting to tow the sinking battleship to port!

It was as vain a try as it was unprecedented. By six p. m., it was apparent the Audacious was going to capsize. So the Olympic cut her loose.

Three hours later, the stricken battleship did capsize, explode, and sink. Debris blown from her

HMS Audacious Sinking Was Hearst Scoop

Hearst newspapers scored one of their many scoops of the World War when they told of the sinking of H. M. S. Audacious on Oct. 27, 1914. The British Admiralty denied the story.

Hearst newspapers then published pictures of the Audacious sinking.

The day after the Armistice, the Admiralty admitted the sinking, excused its exposure of the ship on the ground that the war was in an early and critical stage with the first battle of Jutland in progress and that they feared the effect knowledge of a major naval reserve might have on the public mind.

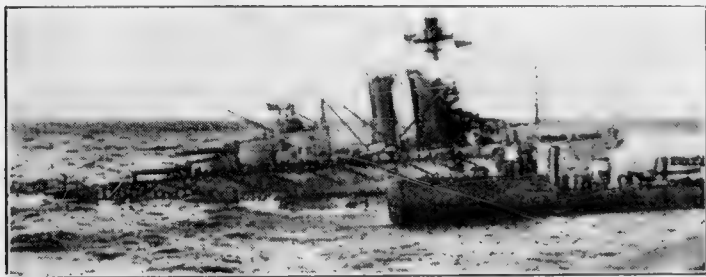
deck by the final fatal blast landed on the Olympic's deck, killing a petty officer—the only casualty of the occasion!

News of the double destruction, her mines had wrought traced the sea raider Berlin long afterward, as she cruised far northern waters between Greenland and Iceland and between Ireland and Russia.

Her engines irreparably strained and taxed by her mine-laying dash and by her long absence from a German port, the raider finally ran for refuge to a neutral Norwegian harbor. There she was interned.

At a point of the commerce lanes, she had proved a failure. But her cargo of death had been successfully delivered!

Follow this thrilling and exclusive "Sea Raiders" series in **TOMORROW'S Boston Evening American.**



International News Photograph Service

END OF A WARSHIP—When the sea raider Berlin ran the British North Sea blockade and planted a mine field off the northern coast of Ireland, she hoped to get a troopship from Canada . . . but instead sunk the big war cruiser Audacious. This photo was taken of the sinking from the deck of the liner Olympic, which saved most of the Audacious' crew.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

THE DANGERS that beset our country from abroad may be mythical. But the dangers that beset our government—its institutions and its future—at home are ACTUAL.

One of the gravest of these dangers is the enormous and undemocratic powers of the President today under his "Limited Emergency" proclamation and the powers granted the Executive during the World War, the post-war period and during the depression—all of which have not been abrogated.

Attorney General Murphy, in response to a resolution of inquiry from Senator Vandenberg, listed ONE HUNDRED ENACTMENTS granting exceptional emergency powers to the President.

These powers in the hands of a single man ARE GREATER THAN THE POWERS EXERCISED TODAY BY ANY OF THE DICTATORS OF EUROPE.

These powers, according to the President under the National Defense Act of 1914, the Acts of 1920, 1934 and his own "Limited Emergency" ukase, are:

1—SUPREME AUTHORITY OVER THE ENTIRE INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC STRUCTURE OF THE UNITED STATES.

2—THE POWER TO SUSPEND OR AMEND RULES AND REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO THE TRANSMISSION OF COMMUNICATIONS BY WIRE AND RADIO.

3—THE POWER TO "PROHIBIT OR RESTRICT AT HIS OWN WILL THE IMPORTATION INTO THE UNITED STATES OF ARTICLES" FROM ANY COUNTRY.

4—THE POWER TO TAKE OVER DAMS, POWER-HOUSES AND MUNITIONS PLANTS.

5—THE POWER TO ORDER VAST EXPENDITURES FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY WITHOUT CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL.

And, according to Representative John Taber, of New York, ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, the President "has ordered the War and Navy departments to ignore statutory provisions against budgetary deficits growing out of unauthorized expenditures for Army and Navy housing," etc.

IN ADDITION to these powers, Chief Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court of Texas, two years ago submitted to the American people these EXTRA-CONSTITUTIONAL powers which have been granted the President IN TIME OF PEACE:

"TO DEBASE THE CURRENCY; TO BUY AND SELL GOLD AT A PRICE FIXED ARBITRARILY BY HIM; TO PURCHASE GOVERNMENT BONDS AND TO SEIZE PRIVATE STOCKS OF GOLD TO BE PAID FOR AT AN ARBITRARY VALUATION.

"TO LEVY SALES TAXES, DENOMINATED PROCESS TAXES, ON FOOD, CLOTHING AND MERCHANDISE AT SUCH TIMES AND RATES AS HE MAY DETERMINE.

"TO EXPEND ENORMOUS SUMS OF MONEY FOR VARIOUS PURPOSES NOT DEFINITELY AND EXPLICITLY DEFINED BEFORE THE APPROPRIATION OF THE MONEY.

"TO CREATE BUSINESS CORPORATIONS WHOSE ACTIVITIES BRING THEM INTO DIRECT COMPETITION WITH PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

"TO MANUFACTURE COMMODITIES IN COMPETITION WITH PRIVATE BUSINESS.

"TO BUY AND SELL COMMODITIES, FIX MINIMUMS AT WHICH INDUSTRIES AND MERCHANTS MAY SELL THEIR GOODS.

"TO ALLOT A MAXIMUM PRODUCTION TO INDIVIDUAL FARMS AND FACTORIES AND TO FORBID EXPANSION OR DEVELOPMENT IN ANY INDUSTRY OR ANY SINGLE PLANT.

"TO IMPOSE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ON EMPLOYERS OF LABOR AND TO ESTABLISH MINIMUM WAGES AND MAXIMUM HOURS OF LABOR IN EVERY LINE OF INDUSTRY.

"TO RAISE AND LOWER TARIFFS AND DISCRIMINATE BETWEEN NATIONS IN THE APPLICATION THEREOF.

"TO ABROGATE AND ANNUL CERTAIN GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS WITHOUT COMPENSATION AND WITHOUT APPEAL OR REVIEW BY THE COURTS.

"TO INFLATE THE CURRENCY."

THIS SERIOUS SITUATION has been brought about mainly by repeated acts of supine submission by Congress to the demands of the Executive.

President Roosevelt's good intentions are not here in question. It is a question of preserving our democracy, our freedom.

And to this end Congress should assume its responsibilities—crisis or no crisis—and rise to its full stature as the SUPREME LAW-MAKING BODY in this country.

For we are not a government by ukase, but A GOVERNMENT OF LAWS derived from legislative bodies freely chosen by the electorate.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

—1— MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Oct. 17.—We came up the Hudson River and, even out of the train windows, the colors of the trees were marvelous to see. Later in the day we drove over to Lenox, Mass., where the Democratic Women's Club held a non-partisan gathering. Many people asked me how I liked the Berkshires.

They seemed to forget that I live near enough to them to have known them quite well in the past, particularly during the years when our boys were in school in Groton.

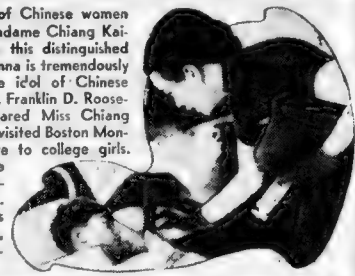
We used to try every new road when we drove over once a term, which was all the visiting the rector smiled upon. He always felt that communication between parents and boys during the school term was a little distracting to concentration on school interests.

I SAT BESIDE the district attorney for the western part of the State of Massachusetts at dinner last night. He told me that no matter where he traveled, he always returned with joy to his New England countryside and even preferred the climate. If he were told that never could he travel, he would still prefer this part of the country for year round living.

I can understand this, for I feel as he does, that every season here has its particular beauties and that the sharp contrasts which we have in New England accentuate these beauties.

I know people in many other parts of the country wonder how we can stand up under such

THE IDOL of Chinese women is not Madame Chiang Kai-shek although this distinguished Wellesley alumna is tremendously popular. The idol of Chinese women is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. So declared Miss Chiang Tsui Kuo, who visited Boston Monday to lecture to college girls. In the picture Madame Kai-shek, as Mrs. Roosevelt is wont to do, visits a convalescent child.



changes of climate—our snow, our rain and our wind and cold. I suppose it is all a question of to what you are accustomed. What you grow up with in your youth probably gets into your blood and remains a preference no matter what you do the rest of your life.

WHEN I READ of the sinking of a great battleship I could not help but rage inwardly at the senselessness of it all. When we drove past a railroad station Sunday I saw a group of our very young boys in uniform getting out of a car to take the train, and I thought that on that battleship several hundred boys about that age had probably gone to their deaths quite unnecessarily.

Something in your heart and head rebels against such senseless sacrifice, and yet the people of each of the warring nations are doing their duty as they see

it and obeying their leaders.

They are being patriotic. The people of each nation think their own leaders want peace, but the rest of the world wants war. At least, every leader is telling his people that.

Only we, who are on the outside can evaluate today how many people are being taken in and try to study how a method can be evolved whereby in the future, leaders cannot fool their people.

The fat is in fire now for a great many people, but there is a future we hope, in which I pray that we may profit by the things which we are watching open up as a panorama before us in the world.

Will we ever learn to use reason instead of force in the world, and will people ever be wise enough to refuse to follow bad leaders or to take away the freedom of other people?

Human Side of News

—1— By EDWIN C. HILL

THE OLD SAYING is "The lightning bug is brilliant, but he hasn't any mind; he blunders through existence with his head-light on behind."

At least we have always taken it for granted that insects haven't minds, and have condescendingly so regarded them, as we apply our sovereign minds diligently to work of obliterating our own species. But you never can be quite sure about anything in these days of fantastic change.

HERE'S evidence drifting into this corner that the Japanese beetle, now going off-shift and laying his eggs on velvet golf club greens, has a memory and something like reason and is altogether a lot smarter than anyone suspected, which is, of course, bad news for us of the opposition.

I get the tale from a couple of certified young tree surgeons of Englewood who are first aid specialists for all growing things in distress. They are Joseph Varela and William Agnew, in a rock-and-sock battle with the Japanese beetle for the last two or three years, learning much about it, and admitting that it probably will be a long and disastrous war. Mr. Joseph Varela told me the



EDWIN C. HILL
Can Insects Really Think?

story of how he learned that the beetle is somewhat of a giant intellect in the insect world.

"Driving around northern New Jersey," he said, "we found vineyards, trees and shrubbery gnawed down to plant skeletons by the beetle, where they had not been sprayed. Coming to a region of Italian track gardeners, we saw that the grape vines and all other growing things were sound and whole with no sign of insect forage. 'We asked one of the gardeners

what they used to keep off the beetles. 'Just flour,' he said. I had a hard time getting it straight, but finally got the explanation. Arsenate of lead and similar poisons for Japanese beetles can only be used with a spreader—the vines are always white after spraying.

"The Italians had concluded that white must necessarily mean death to a beetle. 'The bug see something white and she scart. She take the whole family and move quick. No more she eat our vines.'"

"WE WERE AMUSED, but tried some experiments. Leaves kept whitened with flour were never eaten. We would find beetles in the neighborhood but never coming near the white leaves. When someone wanted to have a job of spraying done, with no great coverage, we would tell them to dust a little flour on the leaves. It was effective. We had learned something from the track gardeners."

Mr. Varela says, he wouldn't like to go on record as accepting all the surface implications of this incident, but both he and Mr. Agnew said their follow-up experiments indicated that the beetles were repelled by anything white.

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Early Mass

WHILE chancellors in grim debate Decide a peaceful nation's fate— A mystic hour, and all is still . . . Now in the east, Beyond the hill . . . a star fades out and the sky pales . . . while shadows linger in the vales.

The village church with golden light . . . is all aglow, its altar bright . . . as faithful hearts of those who kneel . . . to Mary, Mother, in mute appeal.

Then, with the blessing of the sun . . . with thanks for a new day begun . . . all nature will again rejoice . . . and birds their hallelujah voice.

Paul T. Gilbert



Broadway Medley

PADEREWSKI UNABLE TO GIVE TALK

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Alfred E. Smith will make two speeches in behalf of the candidacy of his son for the job of City Councilman. . . . The Italian Ambassador wanted to be invited to the dinner given here on Columbus Day for the Italo-American college graduates of '39—but no invitation was extended. . . . Michael Loring, headed for stardom, has been signed for the leading role opposite Simone Simon in "The Gibson Girl". . . . Paderewski cabled to the Poles, meeting at the World's Fair, informing that he couldn't make his short-wave broadcast—not because he feared violating his Swiss hospitality but because he's too ill to travel to the station across the border.

NORMAN BEL GRADDES, who designed the General Motors Futurama at the fair, now has been told that some of the boats set in the Futurama face in the wrong direction. Their sails are into the wind. . . . The Eddie Duchin-Paul Draper-Jane Pickens show at the Persian room is one of the best class entertainment in town. . . . The United office on 5th Avenue at last concedes that unusual conditions prevail and has posted a sign: "Closed Until Further Notice."

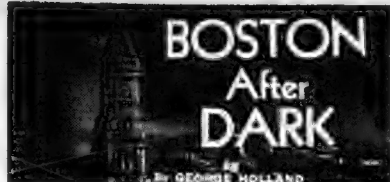
DOROTHY LAMOUR was scheduled to arrive in Detroit for a personal appearance before the automobile officials there, as well as to help the premiere of her new movie, "Disputed Passage". . . . Miss Lamour, however, was too ill to travel—and so she sent her Sarong instead. . . . The undaunted Detroiters thereupon decided to hold a contest to select the local lady whose figure best fits that Sarong. . . . One of the judges listed for the contest is Governor Dickinson.

LOD BEAVERBROOK, publisher of the London Express, visited President Roosevelt at the White House this week. . . . When he emerged from the conference a number of news cameramen asked him to pose and began popping their flash-bulbs to get a suitable picture. . . . "You men are lucky you're not working for me," said Beaverbrook. . . . "Why?" asked the cameramen, "don't you think we take good pictures?" "It's just that you use so many flash-bulbs to get a picture," Beaverbrook explained. "My men are allotted one flash for each subject."

JOHN GUNTHER was told this story in Germany a few weeks ago. . . . In the marble hall of Goering's home is the bust of Goering's first wife, Karin, who died. . . . Around the neck of that bust is a priceless necklace, which hangs there only on alternate days. . . . On the other days it is worn by Emmy Goering, his current wife.



DOROTHY LAMOUR



THERE'S SAID TO BE BLOOD ON THE BOSTON MOON again, again. . . . The trouble stems from the dissatisfaction of a lesser light in the demi-world who recently took "a fall" which, in his opinion, could have been averted had the proper support been extended in the matter of expense money and legal talent. . . . Hardy attempts at appeasement are underway. . . . Boston, from the statistical standpoint, has not been so free of major crimes by professionals in a long time.

GREAT AS IS DEANNA DURBIN. Eddie Cantor, who introduced Deanna to Boston, believes he has discovered a 15-year-old California girl who packs a larger bundle of talent. . . . The comedian will not release her name, but he has plans for her. . . . Her introduction to the public, however, must await Cantor's return to Hollywood. . . . The unidentified miracle-girl will not come East. . . . Frances Grant McCarron, the Somerville girl who went to Hollywood as The Phane (or some such name) quit a career when she fell in love. . . . Frances' husband is Jimmy McCarron, the former amateur boxer, and the two have fought a real fight to elect Jimmy an alderman-at-large in Somerville.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Mike Todd, the producer of "The Hot Mikado," made Larry Hart and Richard Rodgers an offer to collaborate on the words and music of Mike's forthcoming revue "Bring on the Dames". . . . And while the pros and cons were being discussed at Dinty Moore's, Eddie Cantor joined the party. . . . Hart straightway turned salesman, himself, and implored Cantor to star in an impending Rodgers-Hart musical they are writing for Zorina. . . . Nothing came of any of it.

YOU CAN'T CALL THE EVERETT HIGH football squad "beardless youths" and be accurate. . . . The boys made a pact to let their whiskers grow until they lost a game or won the state championship. . . . There's a precedent for the hirsute vow. . . . In 1935, another Everett squad went unanimously without shaving and copped the title. . . . There's a precedent, also, for the way the faculty is taking it. . . . In 1935 some of the teachers didn't like it either. . . . But prospective champs can get away with a great deal. . . . Ben Wilkins, a Lexington girl, is scoring at the Sheraton's Riviera, but Spencer Sawyer is bursing with plans for a swanky new supper room at his famous hotel. . . . What about a Rhumba room? . . . George W. Clarke, whom you must meet (if you haven't already) as "The Man About Borton" in the Daily Record, had an alliterative notion for "The Rhumba Room at the Ritz". . . . "It wouldn't be so alliterative but it should be as appealing—as a policy for the Sheraton. . . . The rhumba-conga stuff really catches on when it has a proper showplace. . . . The same Mr. Clarke got more action with another idea. . . . Having a notion for a tune under the title of "My Love," he decided to merge the Kay Kayser "singing lile" idea in the lyric. . . . So the song, with an excellent melody by the Fazioli boys of Mickey Alper's band, starts off with a few bars of music to the words "My Love, O My Love". . . . Then there's a break in the lyric and the tune proceeds without any words for awhile. . . . Then the lyric begins again.

Hollywood Today

BROWN TO DIRECT NAZI FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Clarence Brown

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17. The biggest sale since war struck down the movie profits was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's purchase of "Escape," a book-of-the-month novel by Ethel Vance. It's a sensational story of a German actress who rises to the top of her profession in America and ends in a concentration camp in Germany. Through her son's efforts she is finally freed and not without the secret help of some of the Nazis who do not approve of the Hitler methods.

Ethel Vance is the nom de plume of one of our biggest writers. Because she has relatives in war-ridden Germany she would not disclose her real identity. A sizeable sum was paid for the film rights after spirited bidding from all the studios. Clarence Brown will direct and every character will be played by a bona fide star, much after the fashion of "Dinner at Eight" and "Grand Hotel".

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Rosalind Russell's long distance telephone calls are from Pat Weaver of the Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency and they're not about radio; Goldie Appleby, the pretty and capable secretary who was in Irving Thalberg's office for so long, will wed Robert Arthur, MGM writer; Dick Fagan is convalescing from a sinus operation; Edgar Bergen with a pretty girl on the sack of his motorcycle gave the Beverly Hills Hotel guests a beg treat when he stopped to pick up his fair cargo; Jean Negulesco is making a portrait of Annie Soterra; Binnie Barnes rented her house to Alice Faye and Tony Martin and within two hours had bought a new one. She heads for New York shortly to star in Leo Garmes movie "And Now Goodbye" which Eddie Sutherland is slated to direct.

DR. A. J. CRONIN of "Citadel" and "Vigil in the Night" fame, has been brought to Hollywood by his agents who have some nibbles on "Jupiter Laugh," his new play; Harry Cohn flew to Washington for the premiere of "Mr. Smith"; George Brent is back on the Warner lot, not too well but able to go with "The Fighting 69th"; Jean Parker and George E. Stone at the Brown Derby.

PATSY KELLY only remains in Hollywood a few days before she returns to New York for a stage engagement; Loretta Young and Jimmy Stewart, with Billy Grady in tow, at Victor Hugo's for the Sunday night doings; Allan Jones celebrating his birthday with the Jack Bennys, Una Merkle and Ronnie Burla and, of course, Irene as his dinner guests at Karl Carroll's.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

DAILY STORY False Pride

JERRY was a garage mechanic and wore overalls on working days, but on Sundays he was a "wow." He had a movie figure, long-man type, and the kind of face every girl loves. We had been going together for a year, and I was wearing his ring. I kept begging him to buy a second-hand car, but he was saving to furnish an apartment.

My mother rented our best front room to a Mr. Smith, who said he was a traveling man. He was always dressed in the latest style and owned a big roadster. One Sunday he asked me out for a ride. Jerry was real sweet about it when I explained I only wanted the country air and would be thinking of him all the way.

I was perfectly amazed and not a little flattered when he begged me to let Jerry go and take him on. I told him I wasn't interested.

MONDAY NOON when I came out of the department store where I work I ran into Mr. Smith coming out of a barber shop, fresh from a shave and a manicure. "Cars! just around the corner. We'll have lunch together."

Just as we turned down the side street we came face to face with Jerry in his overalls. He had been called out to start a stalled car, and was he covered with grease? "Sorry I can't shake hands, but you see how it is," he said with a smile.

I'm ashamed to say that was the moment I decided in favor of the immaculate Mr. Smith.

Jerry couldn't fail to see how things were going and pleaded with me. I kept on going with Mr. Smith.

Two weeks later I saw Jerry out with the boss' daughter, and was she crazy about him? She was arm in arm with him in his working clothes, and right on the main street.

Mr. Smith was still devoted, but he seemed to be growing nervous and blamed it on pressing business matters.

I was getting fed up with him and hungry for dear old Jerry.

ONE NIGHT we were in that beautiful roadster waiting for the light to change when the cop jumped on the running-board and blew a whistle.

"There's some mistake," protested Mr. Smith. "Tell this man my name isn't 'John Bliven'."

"I'm holding you here until the squad car comes, and you'll do a stretch, believe me. Perhaps, young lady, you'd like to get out before the crowd gets any bigger."

I'm heartbroken. Now I see Jerry for the man he really is, but he belongs to the girl who wasn't afraid of honest work.

WOULD YOU KNOW a democracy if you saw one . . . and like it if you had it?

Sixty-eight per cent of the sophomores in the University of California believe that you wouldn't!

They've made an odd survey among themselves, those youngsters. First they gave a description of AMERICAN DEMOCRACY, AS WE THINK IT IS. . . . then a picture of the same, AS ACTUALLY PRACTICED. With results which should make Uncle Sam Stop, Look—and Skin a Grape!

For none believed that Americans, as a whole, were capable of understanding or using our ideal of Democracy. A few conceded that 50 per cent MIGHT understand it. . . . most thought that the great majority of American citizens WERE UNWORTHY TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS GOVERNMENT. Which makes for Feversish Fractious, any way you look at it.

WHY ISN'T democracy a wholesale and infectious success? asked these audacious Young Americans. Then give their own answer "You're why!"

Meaning what? Meaning this: You've learned a lot of lovely things about Democracy. You say a lot of noble things about the same. But suppose someone called your bluff . . . made you interpret these patriotic phrases in terms

of actual practice, what then?

Would the results show you to be a practical follower of Democracy or just another flag waver?

Start in the schools. Take the little grammar-graders with their "permanents," silk stockings and undies. Or the college co-eds with their speedsters and swank sororities. Are THEY forwarding the cause of Democracy? Yes, they are—not!

Consider the boys with their Flopsy Frats and Fritzy Fronts—are THEY, making the Corduroy Kids, who are earning their own way, feel "free and equal"? Don't make me laugh!

Yes—I'm as proud of America's record as the next one. But I feel bound to take a frank Look-See at how Democracy is really working out. And my sad conclusion is—it isn't.

WERE STRONG for brotherly love . . . We're all for "bleeding and dying" . . . provided the Other Fellow does it. But when it comes to upholding Democracy ourselves, we want a nice, soft, safe seat, "way back behind the Front Line Trenches!"

Why are alien isms—taking such a hold on your Yankee ideals? That's why.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

INSIDE STORIES about Hollywood and its stars have a fascination for the ladies, no matter how conservative and Bostonian they may be...

Hairdressers will tell you how the dowagers devour movie magazines, even as you and I, while they are sitting under the dryer... and this same fascination will draw Boston matrons by the hundreds to hear Dorothy Speare and Elissa Landi as the first two in Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's new series of Mornings of Diversion...

Dorothy Speare, who has been writing novels and scenarios even since her graduation from Smith College, will come on from Hollywood to give intimate sketches of famous movie personalities at the first lecture, Oct. 25, at the Hotel Somerset... and three weeks later the beautiful Miss Landi, star of many a flicker, will be the speaker...

Mrs. Orcutt has invited Miss Landi to repeat her talk illustrating the differences between stage and screen acting because of her popularity with last winter's audience...

Coffee will be served before the lectures as in former years, and among the debutantes who will be on hand to usher are Anne Phillips, daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to Italy; Anne Delano Grant, Elise Cunningham, Charlotte A. McElwain, Elizabeth Jenney, Virginia Hoar, Leslie Chase, Geneva Hobbs, Cynthia Burrage, Mary Ellis, Margaret Fry and Nancy Putnam Smith...

Dainty Gifts for Deb's Guests

ADDED TO THE JINGLING feminine collection of vanities, cigarette cases and keys in many of the deb's pocket books, are the dainty little mirror match cases which they received as souvenirs of Susanne Santry's luncheon at The Country Club... The guests are still chattering about the fascinating table decorations made by a Boston Hill artist friend of Mrs. Santry's... They were huge pine cones from Georgia, tipped with gold and tied with stylish champagne bows...

Susanne is a times and yeting enthusiast and spent the summer at Marlborough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Santry...

MR. AND MRS. DAVID TAYLOR (Constance Matless) are busy measuring for curtains and selecting furnishings for their new apartment on Beacon Hill which they will occupy in a couple of weeks... In the meantime the bride and groom are living at the Matless summer home in Cohasset... Another bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Strange, looked very radiant as they danced together at the Balinese Room the other evening... the former Ruth Williams in a striking dress made with a scarlet silk jersey skirt, white bodice and her new initials, R. W. S. embroidered in a modernistic monogram on the front... Speaking of monograms, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Jr., who was married last spring, hasn't yet added a C to the gold V. W. (she was Virginia Ward) on the black purse she carried to the theater on a recent evening...



Photo by Kretschman
ETHEL FEIBIGER
BETSY CHALIFOUX pours a cup of tea for her North Shore neighbor, Ethel Feibiger, as they talk over plans for the lecture by Theos Bernard to be given under the auspices of the Boston Lying-In Hospital at the Hotel Statler next Tuesday evening. Both are members of the post deb committee of ushers for the affair, and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalifoux and Mr. and Mrs. William Feibiger respectively.

Concert at Sacred Heart Academy

Boston Alumnae of Sacred Heart Academy is planning a concert to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Maria Santrons at the convent in Newton on Monday evening, Nov. 6.

Committee members include Mrs. Evelyn V. Mitchell, president of the alumnae, Eley Bottomley, Mrs. William J. Brine, Jr., Mrs. Gail Oakley, Mr. Gerald Connelly, Mrs. Charles Donagan, Mrs. Clement Date, Louise Fitzgerald, Alice Fitzpatrick, Julia Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Elia and Kelley, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, John A. Kelley, Mrs. William A. McCarthy, Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, Mr. John Kelley, Anne Ryan and Mrs. James W. Galt.

Arboretum Club Supper

Junior's Men's Arboretum Club opens its fourth season Wednesday evening in Executive Hall with an "Acquaintance Party" supper at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William A. Stratton is general chairman of the gala event, which marks the beginning of the fourth anniversary of the organization, known throughout the city for its philanthropic work.

Mrs. Edward F. Abbott, club president, will conduct a brief business session, at which old and new members will be welcomed.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Oct. 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You can be a leader in your set. If you are a child you probably lead in school activities. Today's grown-up can handle politics, business and social matters with equal ease. Whatever you seriously undertake (and it is important that you are serious about whatever you do), you can make it pay. You are highly interesting, sensitive, magnetic, resourceful. A fine friend, a severe critic—both just and generous. Should seek higher education.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Room 1225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the month of November of 1929, giving the day and month you were born.

New Ways With Food

FOLLOW RULES ON COOKING HAM



DAINTY VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL

Do you know your hams and how to cook them?

According to the members of the Good Housekeeping Institute staff, hams are taking on new virtues, designed to lessen the cooking time about one-fourth.

So to keep you up-to-date on hams, the Institute kitchens have been busily baking and testing and tasting hundreds of pounds of hams and Dorothy Marsh reports the findings of this recent work in the magazine.

"Today most of the well-known first-quality brands of smoked hams of the national meat packers carry directions," she writes, "They show you how to bake them to a juicy, flavorful tenderness without any soaking or parboiling, and in a shorter time than you have been baking them before."

Nothing is added to these new hams to accomplish this tenderness, she says. Rather it's the long slow process of smoking that is responsible.

She advises that you buy those smoked hams that are branded by our national meat packers because in buying unbranded hams you cannot be sure of the cure or smoke. Which brand you buy is entirely up to you and your family of course, for the Institute has found that each packer has a distinctive flavor that he develops in his hams by a secret process.

All national-brand hams carry explicit baking directions which are the result of thorough research in the kitchens of these meat packers, Miss Marsh reports, and if you follow these directions your hams will be cooked to a turn.

VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL WITH DRESSING

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS

- 1 1/2 head lettuce
- 4 sliced hard-cooked eggs
- 2 peeled medium tomatoes
- 1 lb. American cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced onion, minced
- 1/2 c. sliced cooked beets
- 1 c. sweet pickle, pickles
- 6 sliced stuffed olives
- 6 radishes
- 1/2 cup olive

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Break up or cut the washed lettuce and line a salad bowl with it. Put the eggs, tomatoes and the cheese. Toss with the remaining ingredients, except the dressing and arrange in the salad bowl. Chill 15 min. before serving pour a dressing made as follows over all, toss and serve. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

DRESSING

IN CUPFULS

- 1 peeled garlic bulb
- 1/2 c. chilled salad or olive oil
- 1/2 c. ketchup or wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire-type sauce
- 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. onion juice
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Mince the garlic bulb very fine. Add all the other ingredients and beat thoroughly together. Serve over vegetable salad bowl.

SERVE for Sunday night supper or company lunch, with hot baking-powder biscuits, maple rennet custard dessert, chocolate cake, and coffee.

ORANGE MARMALADE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS

- 15 large navel oranges
- Granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. lemon juice

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Grate the rind of 2 of the oranges; there should be about 1 c. Find. Pare each orange with a sharp knife, cutting deep enough to remove every particle of membrane with the sections, entirely free from membrane, and measure. (There should be about 5 c.) Place these orange sections and the grated rind in a kettle and add 1 c. of sugar for each cup of orange sections. Then add the lemon juice. Stir the oranges and sugar as you add them to the kettle and bring to a boil as quickly as possible. Boil vigorously about 15 min. or until the juice gets syrupy. Avoid overcooking. Cool and skim. Final boiling is clean hot jam or glazes

and cover with hot paraffin at once. Makes about 8 glasses (8 fluid oz. each).

SERVE for breakfast or lunch with hot muffins or use as a Sunday dressing for vanilla ice cream.

Pattern

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By MARIAN MARTIN

A real "Dutch treat" is this adorable three-piece outfit; Marian Martin has created Pattern 9215 to take a little girl's fancy with its novelty and to take a mother's fancy with its ease of making under the Sew Chart's guidance.

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Smart Set Fashions



Raccoon in New Role

LO! the raccoon in a new interpretation, a new role on the style stage. It's feather-light now, with let-out pelts giving you a stream-lined look . . . and now we find new beauty in the strong, silvery depths of this wonderful-wearing fur. You must admit that the style of this coat we feature is exactly what you expect to find in silver fox. It is collarless, with a little velvet ascot tacked in. Sleeves have that marvelous curved, spiral line. And—the price—another surprise! It's only \$100.

Queenly is the collar on the other coat, a mink-dyed minkrat. From all sides we hear confirmation of our early prophecies . . . this is THE big selling coat of the season. Ad why not, at \$79, at the anniversary sale where both these fur fashions are stars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write.

When a Widow Marries Again

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Is it good form for a widow who is marrying a divorced man to have a formal wedding complete with wedding procession, bridesmaids and so forth? Such a wedding was held in a church near here recently, and I have been

wondering in relation to my own wedding plans.

BRIDE-TO-BE

To be in the best form, the wedding of a widow should be planned very simply. It should not be planned so that the word "elaborate" could be used to describe it. The bride should not wear a bridal veil or orange blossoms. She does not have bridesmaids, but she may, if she wishes, have a maid or matron or honor. Usually she wears an afternoon dress and hat; often she wears a travelling dress or suit.

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Cooking

Harvest Foods For Menus

By MARTHA LEE

October is about perfect for home entertaining. The holiday rush has not begun, the weather is inviting and the harvest foods certainly look tempting. We can always think up an excuse for a party. Wait, if you must, for Halloween, but in the meantime, how about a bang-up dinner party.

Here's an idea for a cocktail accompaniment whether you serve spiced tomato juice or Manhattan. Divide a plump, raw cauliflower into florettes, each with its little stem. Make a mixture of mayonnaise, red pepper, grated onion, curry powder and paprika. Place this in a bowl. Put the bowl on a large serving plate and surround with the cauliflower. Each guest dunks his own!

The first course, for dinner, is just as easy. Open as many cans of cream of asparagus soup as needed. Add grated nutmeg to taste and serve with dried croutons.

Here's a brand new dish for service with green peas with a tasty, mixed green salad course following:

SHRIMP GUMBO FILE, WEYER

- 2 lbs. shrimp
- 1 bunch celery tops
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp. thyme leaves
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
- Salt to taste
- 1 wine glass white wine, or
- Substitute 1 tsp. vinegar mixed with 1 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1 level tsp. gumbo file powder
- 2 cups rice
- 1 1/2 lbs. butter
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 finely chopped onion

Wash shrimps thoroughly, boil 15 minutes in salted water to which have been added celery tops, thyme and bay leaves. Let the shrimp cool in the water, then remove shells also viscera veins. Serves 6.

TO MAKE SAUCE

In a saucepan put 1 1/2 tbsp. of butter with finely chopped onion and three tbsp. flour. Let simmer for about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Strain about one quart of the water in which the shrimp has been boiled and add to the butter, flour and onion; add the cloves, white pepper and wine (optional) and let simmer for about 15 minutes.

In the meantime prepare rice by boiling 15 to 20 minutes in salted water. When finished strain and remove starch by dashing with cold water in a colander. Just before serving heat shrimp in sauce and when thoroughly heated, add gumbo file; be careful not to let boil again as gumbo file will get stringy.

Prepare rice ring and place shrimp and sauce in center. Serve promptly and enjoy a delectable dish. A white burgundy is an excellent accompaniment.

The dessert course gives rise to all sorts of ideas.

SPICY APPLE SOUFFLE

- 1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup grated raw apple
- 3 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored
- 3 egg whites

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 3 to 5 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter, spices, lemon juice, and apple. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 60 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serve hot with whipped cream. Serves 8.

DORCHESTER GIRL ENGAGED TO WED

Of extreme interest in Proper Club circles is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph Nier of Dorchester of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Frances, to Thomas Michael McDonnell, son of Mrs. Catherine McDonnell, also of Dorchester.

In honor of her engagement, the future bride was feted at luncheon by a group of friends including Madelyn Maguire, Margaret Gilmore, Mrs. William Taleghy, Mrs. Harold McNulty, and Estella Boduc.

You Can Be Beautiful

For Youthful, Round Throat

By AIRLINE GOULD

RELEASE the hold of time on your throat . . . turn a splendid column of fine-textured, creamy skin to the gaze of a critical world . . . by using a youth-replenishing trio of aids that are just now making a bow to a waiting audience of women.

This is an inseparable trio. You might use one without the others, but if you're as impressed with the importance of follow-through as we are, you'll go through the simple routine, step by step. The whole thing is packed together, complete for \$2.50, a dollar less than the items bought separately would cost.

It isn't a long-drawn out affair, either. At the most, the treatment needn't take more than twenty minutes. And if you value the cameo delicacy of your profile . . . if you're grimly determined not to let relaxed contour and flabby skin spoil your chances . . . you'll take more than a little joy in going through this treatment every day until you see a noticeable improvement.

First massage and knead into your throat and neck a lubricant cream. Then tear a pad of absorbent cotton to fit under your chin, and wet it with a special toning and firming lotion. With this on, tie up your chin with the strap that's provided. Wear it for fifteen or twenty minutes, then lavish in to your skin some warmed-up throat and neck oil. This oil is specially made to forestall the heart-breaking look of cinkiness and yellow tinge to the skin.

If you'd like to learn about this new throat-and-neck kit, phone Airline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love

And Marriage He Should Keep Busy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been sweethearts for two years and love each other dearly. But I've had such trouble finding work. Now I plan to enter the CCC. What I'd like to know is, would it be well to discourage her against the idea of our being married, as it looks as if she'd only have to wait, and then who knows what? If we break up, she may find someone whom she could marry and who would keep her happy.

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I SAT AT THE BAR, gazing absently at my sandwich, thinking. That "You don't honestly think she did it, Mrs. Latham?" kept reeling around in my head. Did I, or didn't I, I wondered? And what else could I think?

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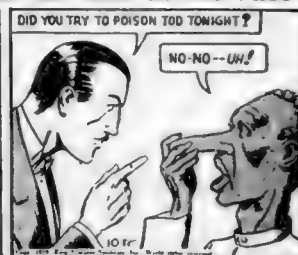
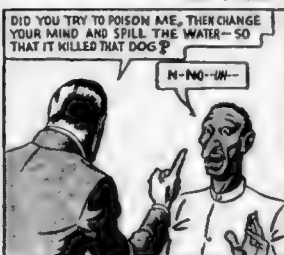
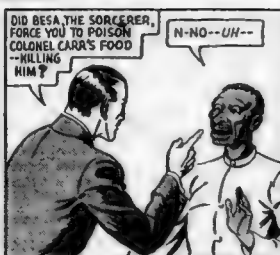
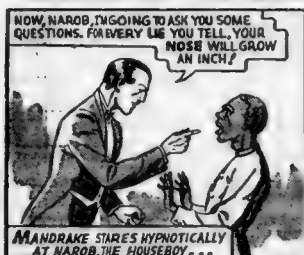
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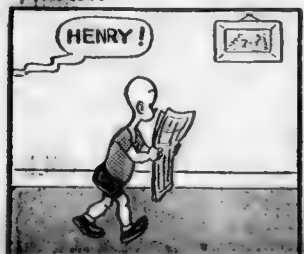
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Financial Editor

Business Faces
War Problems

The descent of another major European war provides business men, industrialists and financiers with a mass of difficult problems. Time and again they find a new technique must be evolved to cope with situations as foreign to the normal conduct of their affairs as the conflict itself.

CONFUSION . . . Was this possible result of a conflict to plot a business course conforming to current conditions? . . . Members and all too sketchy state of particular phases of the war abroad filled the cup. At least both represent of emergency measures that had to be adopted with all speed. . . . A source, back of fact was obviously involved. . . . But that it would be forthcoming before two months of war elapsed seemed a remote possibility. Yet such has been the case. . . . Henry D. Selbert & Co. have produced the needed reference manual. . . . The Business and Financial Record of World War Years. . . . When eliminates guesswork it is supplies a compact factual record in 1914-15 happenings.

MANY PHASES . . . Of business and investment history are almost certain to repeat themselves. . . . And a master key to planning with statistical juggling is required. . . . That means actual performances not forecasts must be studied. . . . These World War volume supplies. . . . By reproducing verbatim from the Commercial and Financial Chronicle and its affiliated publications, particularly its annual Financial Review, exactly what happened. . . . The day by day story of those earlier years covers the reactions of stocks, bonds, commodities, building operations, money rates, dividends, rail earnings and other economic factions. . . . Told in the words of leading financial news writers so interestingly that the work supplies good historical reading aside from its financial utility.

SHIFTING . . . Of the peace of tense to neutrals promise to prolong stock market inaction. . . . Once upon a time it was only necessary to say prices were going up or down. . . . It was a 50-50 fight or wrong position. . . . Those days are gone forever. . . . Sidewise motion must now be figured in. . . . And while war is no longer such a dull feature it has been the proper one and until the market gives its own cue we must stick



DANIEL BLOOMFIELD

with it. . . . Otherwise the unsatisfactory position of those who went short or long in recent weeks would have to be shared. . . . And first hand observation tells us they are most unhappy. . . . For there is nothing worse than waiting; half fearful, half hopeful that little profits or losses may soon be big ones.

NOTEBOOK . . . Serrel has made the list of good earners selling at modest prices. . . . Per share net for the 12 months ended August is set at \$1.52. . . . And estimators say the fiscal year ending October 31 should result in about \$1.60 a share. . . . Which means the stock is available on a better than 10 per cent basis. . . . Incidentally the company is said to have recently gone into gas air-conditioning in an experimental way. . . . Aluminum Limited exports for the year so far have increased about 31 per cent. . . . Normally such a figure means capacity operations. . . . And with year needs taken into consideration it is held to vision any let-down in shipments.

A COURSE . . . In "The Art of Salesmanship" offered in co-operation with the Retail Trade Board, the Sales Managers Club and the Junior Executives Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will open at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard tonight at 7:45 p. m. . . . Daniel Bloomfield, director of the Boston Conference on Distribution will conduct the course, under auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Education. . . . Among the lecturers will be Dr. Abraham Myerson, Harvard Psychiatrist. . . . Bertrand Cantfield of the Babson Institute. . . . General Manager Leonard W. Libby of the Continental Clothing Company. . . . Philco Radio and Television Corporation's Harry Boyd Brown. . . . Zenn Kaufman, salesmanship author. . . . O. Fred Root, editor of Radio and Television. . . . Leonard J. Raymond of Dickie-Raymond and Arthur Price of New York.

War Buying Gives Stocks Quick Boost

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The stock market hit a brief but fast war-buying stride today, and at the best leading issues moved up 1 to more than 3 points.

Dow Jones quickened after a quiet opening, and for half an hour or so the turnover was the best in the past three weeks. The pace slackened later, and profit-taking shaded up prices in some instances. Steels, aircrafts and rails, in addition to an assortment of specialties, were in the forefront of the forward swing.

Prominent gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (INS)—Non-stock exchange prices follow: Douglas Aircraft 81½ up 3½; duPont 100 up 1; American Smelting 54½ up ½; Bethlehem Steel 81½ up 3½; U. S. Steel 115½ up 2½; Chrysler 91½ up 1½; General Motors 34½ up 1; U. S. Gypsum 75½ up 2½; Montgomery Ward 56 up 1½; Santa Fe 32½ up 1½; U. S. Rubber 12½ up 1½; American Can 115½ up 1½.

Motors, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Sperry, Glenn Martin, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, Western Union, Du Pont and Standard Oil of New York.

Latest news from the European conflict, brokers said, led traders to believe hostilities would be pressed from now on and the demand of foreign nations for American goods accentuated. The German air raid on Scotland was seen as chilling hopes for a nearby peace.

Domestic business and industrial news continued as a prime bolstering market influence. Foreign markets turned upward and commodities did better. Rail loans came to life in the bond division.

Comforting to market optimists was the weekly statement of federal reserve member banks disclosing a jump for the country as a whole, of \$37,000,000 in commercial, agricultural and industrial loans during the week ended Oct. 11. Of this amount New York city accounted for some \$10,000,000. Increases of \$4,000,000 each were recorded in the Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago districts.

J. J. Harris to Speak

J. J. Harris, director of public relations for Fenner & Beane, New York Stock Exchange members, will be guest speaker tomorrow evening at the first fall meeting of the Finance Advertisers Association of New England.

He will discuss ideas in connection with the investment business which will be of great interest to the financial fraternity. The meeting, to be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is the first of the current season, and Arthur C. Underhill, recently elected president, will preside.

R. R. Revenues Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Preliminary reports from 87 Class 1 railroads show that these carriers in September had estimated gross revenues totaling \$304,481,638 compared with \$298,289,961 in the same month last year, AAR announced. This represented an increase of 17.9 per cent, over last year for these roads. Reporting carriers represented 80.1 per cent of total railroad revenues.

Babson Sees Nazis, Allies War on Reds

Germany and Japan will be allied with Great Britain and France against their common foe, Russia, when the "real world War II" comes, Roger W. Babson, statistician, predicted today.

Babson, who has just returned from a Far East tour, told the 25th annual national business conference at Wellesley that Josef Stalin influences the destiny of the world being "the world's greatest statesman."

"The German leaders," he said, "have publicly been boasting of their alliance with Russia; but in their hearts they are thoroughly frightened. They have taken one-half of Poland; but have been forced to give Russia the other half."

Babson said that France and England did not fear the Nazis but were "greatly afraid" of Stalin. Babson said that negotiations between Britain and Russia broke down when Stalin insisted that England free India and socialize certain industries in Britain.

FEAR RED RULE

"Given a free hand, the English can bottle up Germany until the German people revolt and overthrow Hitler. But the result would be that Russia would take over Germany. The English navy would be of no use in 'conquering' Russia, nor in preventing Communism from developing in France or in England itself."

The outcome of the Sino-Japanese conflict is controlled by Stalin, unless the United States helps Chiang Kai-shek, he said. He continued:

"Why has President Roosevelt so shifted his position since Sept. 12? Why does he say today that we must keep out of the war when a few months ago he felt we were sure to get into it? The answer is that he, too, has become frightened that, if another world war is fought to a finish, Russia will take over all Europe as Stalin has just taken over half of Poland."

"Roosevelt is being told confidentially by his ambassador to France, William J. Bullitt, and Bidole, his ambassador to Poland, that if another World War occurs, Stalin will dictate the peace terms."

SEES INFLATION
Henry H. Stafford, commodity expert, asserted that the combination of government control and "top-down-and-listen attitude" of buyers and sellers, will check commodity prices from moving as they did in the World War.

H. C. Baldwin, investment expert, predicted money inflation in France, England, Germany and Italy as the war progressed.

"For a while we may hold out against it, but eventually, if we are to carry on any international trade, we shall have to further decrease the value of our currency," he said.

Investors were urged by Baldwin to hedge against the possibility of inflation. He added:

"Be sure that 60 per cent of your securities are in stocks. These should be well diversified among such groups as chemicals, steel, aviation, oil, lead, copper, electrical equipment, heavy machinery, the tools, meat packing, containers, automobiles and trucks and public utilities."

Baldwin predicted a considerable decline in bonds, especially among long-term high-grade issues.

A. T. & T. Earns \$2.35 a Share For Quarter

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Company has reported consolidated net income of \$13,883,350 for the three months ended August 31, equal to \$2.35 a share on capital stock. This compared with \$3,914,267 or \$1.92 a share for the three months ended August 31, 1938. The statement includes the accounts of the parent company and its principal operating subsidiaries.

The report of the American Telephone Company only for the three months ended September 30, showed net income of \$4,632,874, equal to \$2.39 a share compared with \$3,801,107 or 1.92 a share in the like period last year. This marked the first regular quarterly period since December, 1937, in which the company fully earned the quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share.

For the 12 months ended Aug. 31 net income was \$176,137,907, or \$9.43 a share against \$165,741,291 or \$8.39 a share for the 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1938. Net income for the year ended Sept. 30 was \$103,600,760, equivalent to \$5.88 a share, against \$159,322,327 for the previous period of \$8.53 a share.

Walter S. Gifford, president, reported the Bell System gained about 157,000 telephones during the September quarter compared with 112,000 in the same period last year.

Increase for the nine months was about 527,000 against 215,000 in the first nine months of last year.

The number of toll and long distance conversations for the first nine months of 1939 was 6 per cent greater than last year.

Big Brazil Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Commerce Department said today that four United States firms have obtained an order from Brazil for 17 locomotives and 1000 railway cars. The firms' names were not announced.

Crossword Solution

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Union Savings Bank Nov. 15th

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'Big Three' Join Hands for Purity

THOSE FINE OLD FOOTBALL AUTOCRATS—Harvard, Yale and Princeton have formed another unilateral committee to give the game to its students without any aid



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from the iceman, coal shovellers and artisan auxiliaries which have made football such a significant part of life in other colleges. Purpose of the committee is to keep unqualified kids from sneaking in by way of the college ash entrance.

The official communique which announces the formation of a "joint board" mentions "strict examination of the sources of financial support for athletes, outlawing of tramp athletes and disapproval of proselyting..."

It has been a long time since we heard the term "tramp athlete" used and I think the last time was when Bo McMillan took his Centenary varsity with him when he moved to Geneva, or visa versa.

There aren't any "tramp athletes" any more since the colleges adopted the universal plan of barring athletic transfers from playing for their new alma mammy. But there are other things.

Harvard has tiptoed through the lilies of strict amateurism with a wreath of virtue in her hair. It's attitude toward football athletes has been pretty puritanical. Yet I have always felt that Harvard might, without stretching conscience, have adopted the Princeton scheme of getting football material which began in 1931 after Princeton had been bounced around for some years by every little haystack college on its schedule.

Princeton's "Coincidents"

PRINCETON QUIT TAKING ITS LICKINGS suddenly in the year 1 of Fritz Crisler's reign as coach, when twenty-seven freshmen popped up good enough to make the varsity. These were known in football history as the "27 coincidents."

My Princeton friends assure me that these "coincidents" were obtained by legitimate means and that, when Crisler came to reorganize the football department, he made a tactful and persuasive tour of the chain of Princeton alumni clubs across the country. Very soon thereafter the chapters, each and all, stopped giving Princeton scholarships to schoolboys of their respective regions on a basis of pure scholarly brilliance and began demanding that each candidate strike a practical balance of brain, brawn and personality.

The associated Princeton clubs ceased feeding their alma mammy with scrawny, myopic types who were gifted in such abstract sciences as differential calculus, but were very knobby about the knees, and began shipping along kids who had adequate entrance requirements, but were noticeably thick through the shoulders, bony in the jaw and famed for their slippery hips.

If a scholarship student could block and tackle or avoid being blocked and tackled, or if he had a nifty straight arm and a pair of piano legs, these were considered no impediments, even if his scholarship was a bit casual. So the kids selected were neither intellectual marvels nor shaggy grizzlies with an absence of learning which made it necessary to smuggle them through one of Princeton's rear entrances with a full course in plumbing, teamstering and house painting. They were representative boys selected for the best blend of mind and body—or so said my Princeton friends.

'Gates Ajar' Policy

THERE IS NOTHING SINISTER OR DANGEROUS to fine old collegiate morals in this. On the other hand Harvard's athletic heads, hobbled by academic dictation, have merely maintained a "gates ajar" policy, neither helping nor hindering athletic students. The coaches are denied the privilege of recruiting schoolboys—which is at it should be—and are limited to falling down on their knees at night and praying Providence, please, to send them a couple of beefy tackles and a 200-pound fullback, and, if it wasn't stretching divine patience beyond the last limit of rubber, please add a leggy halfback—make it two leggy halfbacks—and a quarterback who is smart in the head.

Harvard's academic side has dictated the scholarship policies of its alumni clubs, demanding mental paragons and merely requiring a doctor's certificate with each prodigy that he was unlikely to come down with galloping gallstones or web feet during the next four years. Harvard heads took the attitude that they were running a cultural plant for the nation's better brains and not running a football circus for the amusement of the people who could pay \$3.50 to sit on the windy slopes and watch 22 kids wrestle for a windbag.

So the Harvard student body has usually been average as to wind and limb, with now and then a young male bull like Torby Macdonald. But there have never been enough male bulls at one time to match the prize boys and cultured buffaloes of most of the other big Universities. So that

HEARST ALL-AMERICAS
OPEN NOV. 13 AT ARENA

By JACK CONWAY

The Hearst All-America amateur boxing tournament, with all of its stirring action and color, will be staged in Boston once more this year.

The trial bouts in this greatest of all amateur ring contests will open at the Arena on Nov. 13. There will be additional trial contests on Nov. 20, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4.

The winners in the trial contests will clash in the New England finals which will be staged in the Garden on Dec. 21. This should prove to be the best amateur boxing show featuring local boxers ever held in this city.

NOVICES GET CHANCE

The Eastern finals will be held at the Garden on Dec. 13 with the winners of the New England tournament trading blows with the leading simon pures from New York, Baltimore, Albany and Syracuse.

The class simon pure punch fingers in the East will compete in this tournament.

In the trial bouts and in the New England finals there will be bouts for novices as well as for the more experienced boxers who will compete in the open classes.

The classes for novices and in the open will be at 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division.

The tournament is open to all boxers registered with the New England A. A. U. J. Frank Facey, secretary of the A. A. U. will furnish blanks for registering any boxers who are not already listed on the New England A. A. U. rolls.

COAST TRIP AWAITS

The Hearst All-America amateur boxing tournament assumes added importance this year in view of the fact the visitors in the Eastern finals in the Garden will journey to San Francisco to compete in the grand national finals that will be held in the Coast city the latter part of January or early in February.

The Californian trip will also include a tour that will take the boxers to Los Angeles and Hollywood. The Hearst All-America tournament is open to every amateur boxer in New England.

Let's hope we'll be seeing you in California for the grand national finals.

Boxing Results

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pat Connelley, 127½, Paterson, N. J., stopped Joe Hill, 131, Los Angeles (3).

(116) Joe—Tommy Palatka, 145½, St. Joseph, Mich., outpointed Johnny Barbara, 125½, South Bend, Ind. (5).

MILWAUKEE—Wesley Kany, 153, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Wally Jones, 147, Louisville, Ky. (10).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Johnny Benson, 171, Indianapolis, outpointed Chet Glasgow, 172, Houston, Tex. (5).

GALVESTON, Tex.—Walt Bull McWhorter, 152, Dallas, outpointed Paul Corbin, 145, Newark, N. J. (10).

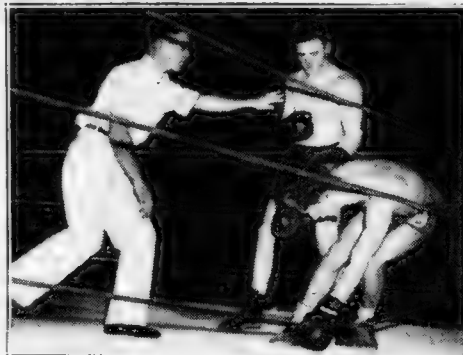
NEWARK, N. J.—Marvin Parker, 127, Newark, and Mandy Piccinetti, 127, New York, drew (5).

NEW YORK—Mickey Farber, 155, New York, outpointed Frankie Terranova, 140, New York (5).

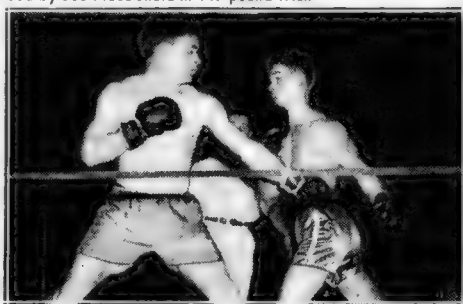
BALTIMORE—Maynard Daniels, 164, Washington, stopped Howard Langbrake, 155, Baltimore (5).

BUFFALO—Cecilia Kila, 149½, New Haven, outpointed Carl Bell, 147½, New York (10).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Wesley Markins, 154, Philadelphia, and Harry Hanesy, 159, New Orleans, drew (10).



GOING DOWN. Frank Kavanaugh, Millers Falls, being kayoed by Joe MacDonald in 147-pound trial.



TAKE THIS. Red Priest, right, New England welter king, unleashes left to Roy Tammany's jaw in Arena bout. Red won class, as usual.

Priest Scores 2 Kayoes
In Thrilling Arena Show

Alfred "Red" Priest, Cambridge 147-pounder, roared back into amateur boxing headlines with a trio of wins, including two knockouts, in the spectacular third elimination of the Golden Gloves tournament at the Arena.

"Red" got underway in the trials bout with a clear-cut decision over Ray Tammany of Pawtucket. In the semi-final the Cambridge dynamo exploded a hard right to Walter Ferranti's jaw, and the Salem youngster took the count in the initial frame.

Johnny Texiera of Wareham elected to trade blows with Priest

in the final and was put away by a terrific left hook in the second. The bananaweight division found Johnny Leonard of Taunton retaining his last year's form as he hammered Andrew Spano of Pawtucket all over the ring for two rounds

until Referee Johnny Martin intervened and awarded the bout to Leonard.

Larry Pacino, Roxbury's hope in the 160-pound division, reeled of two rapid kayoes to capture the middleweight award. Larry's first victim, Nelson Dyer of Millers Falls, was knocked through the ropes and remained unconscious for several minutes.

David Harbit, Boston, and Kenneth Jason, Conassett, proved to be a pair of slow moving heavyweights, and after a few harmless exchanges in the first two rounds, Harbit was belted to the canvas and remained down for the full count.

The crowd paid a gross of \$1474.50 with the net \$1220.50. There were 16 kayoes.

112—Tony Perpi, Boston, defeated Joe Castro, Boston (3 rounds).

118—Johnny Leonard, Taunton, kayoed Andrew Spano, Pawtucket (2 rounds).

126—Frank Topazio, Bristol, R. I., defeated Joe Connolly, Dorchester (3 rounds).

135—Theodore Tuglies, Roxbury, defeated Mario Chapeau, Lynn (3 rounds).

147—Al Priest, Cambridge, kayoed John Texiera, Wareham (2 rounds).

160—Larry Pacino, Roxbury, kayoed Richard Oshay, Boston (2 rounds).

175—John Grimes, Boston, kayoed Eben Cobb, Cambridge (1 round).

Heavyweight—Kenneth Jason, Conassett, kayoed David Marquis, Boston (2 rounds).

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

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Temple Next

B. C. Line Revamped

Lou Montgomery, Brockton speedster, is very much in the thick of things as Boston College continues preparations for the Temple game Saturday.

Montgomery, who did not play in the Florida game last week, made his presence felt late in the stiff Monday scrimmage when he tore off three of his patented hip hip swinging runs for touchdowns.

MANY INJURIES

Injuries and poor showings on the holiday-raised havoc with the erstwhile Team A lineup.

Alex Lukachuk, place kick artist from Bridgeport, was at left end for the injured Dick Harrison; Tom Mahon, third string lineman, was at left tackle as Joe Manzo and Steve Levantis nursed respective knees and shoulder injuries; Tony Tassinari was at left guard, Chet Gludchuk at center, George Kerr at right guard, John Yauchek at right tackle, Adolph Janski at right end.

The same "A" backfield of Toczyloewski, Ananias, O'Rourke and Cignetti worked behind them.

Montgomery replaced Ananias and Bob Jauron took over O'Rourke's left halfback job later in the day.

On the whole the work of the Eagles was nothing to write the old folks about. The line play—specifically the blocking—was still spotty, although it improved as the day wore on.

If the local team hopes to cope with the big strong line which Temple is shipping for Saturday's clash it will have to improve tremendously during the next few days.

OWL LINE STRONG

The Temple line compares favorably with the great array of backs which the Owls have under colors this year.

Against three strong opponents, Georgetown, Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian, the Philadelphia Froter has permitted but two touchdowns.

Y-A Grid Tickets Sliced to \$1.65

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 17 (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association announced today that for the first time in the history of football relations between the Elis and Army general admission seats will be sold at \$1.65 a seat for the contest in the Bowl next Saturday.

The decision to sell 30,000 seats to the public for general admission was reached this afternoon at a meeting of Yale and Army athletic association officials. The center sections of the stadium will be reserved at the usual \$3.30 a seat.

IVAL GOODMAN WEDS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17 (AP)—Ival Goodman, tightfielder for the National League champion Cincinnati Reds, and Miss Harriette Cook were married here.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



ALL-AMERICAS. Most beautiful group of athletes' wives ever beheld. All squaws of Washington Redskins, too. Nine of 'em former college co-eds. Line, left to right: Mesdames Charlie Malone, Bill Young, Jim Karcher, Vic Carroll, Clyde Shu-

gart, Turk Edwards, Bob Masterson, Backfield, Jr., Mesdames Ed Justice, Wilbur Moore, Jimmy German, Sam Baugh, Looking 'em over is Mrs. Roy Baker, wife of assistant coach.

REUTERS (AP) PHOTO BY AP

HUSKIES BANK ON HARDING

Northeastern's hopes for winning its first game of the season next Saturday at the expense of Tufts seems to center around the person of Ken Harding, veteran tailback.

The triple threat has been out of action for over two weeks with a bad shoulder.

There is a chance that he will get back into uniform tomorrow. If the shoulder stands up, he will play Saturday.

With Harding out of the last two games, Coach Dunn has tried Jack Caswell and Ed Barry at the tailback spot. Both lack the all-around ability and power of Harding.

Ken, who weighs close to 190 pounds, not only passes and kicks but has the power to bruise his way along for yardage through the line.

Caswell, who weighs only 145 pounds, is a fleet running back who must be shaken loose while Barry, a sophomore, still has much to learn.

Barry, though, played a bangup game against Bates and looms as one of Dunn's future best bets.

A's Johnson Asks Pay Hike

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 16 (INS)

Bob Johnson, outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, on a hunting trip here, told friends he will hold out next spring unless the A's pay him more money.

Penn Power, Harvard Guile, Figured to Produce Epic

By DAVE GLUECK

Harvard prepares for the Pennsylvania game, with the firm belief that this may well be the hardest hurdle on its schedule. If the Crimson comes out on top Saturday, chances for a great season will look more than possible.

Furthermore, a victory now against a major opponent will scotch, for a while at least, the rumor that has Coach Harlow leaving Harvard for the South.

Ever since he came to Cambridge, the smart gossip has been that "Big Dick" would soon be quitting for a shot at the big time. But consider that this year's team is made up mostly of sophomores that only three valuable men are seniors, that "Skip" Stanley has a better than average freshman team.

PENN SAVES ACES

Aside from Harlow's own denial of the rumor, and the assertions of athletic association officials that they are more than satisfied with him, the chances, figured on a percentage basis, are that Harlow will be here for another two years at least.

These rumors have had no apparent effect on the squad. The boys came back from the Chicago carnival with no puffed illusions of their own ability.

Instead of the usual Monday lay-off they started work immediately on Penn. plots. Half an hour was spent on new plays, then an equal amount of time on figuring out how to stop the Manger-men.

This will be particularly hard because Penn. has so far shown only its lower cards, saving its honors for the Crimson.

Against both Lafayette and Yale, Penn. scored early. After that it was quieter than the Western Front, with the Quakers protecting their advantages, and in the manner of good Quakers doing nothing to provoke the opposition.

REAGAN BEST BET

Ever since Rae Crowther and Howdy O'Dell left Harvard for Penn. two years ago, the latter has been pointing for this game with Harvard.

It's not that there is any hard feeling between the gifted protégés and their old boss. It's simply that they would rather win a game against their old compatriots than anyone else.

Who's more, they think they have the team that can do just this. Wes Feiler, Harvard end coach who talked long and intimately last summer with his former co-workers, reports that they were frank in their praise of the magnitude and heat of their various individual stars.

Frank Reagan, they tell you, is greater than anyone they trained for the Crimson. Two hundred and ten pound Tony Chizmadia, the Perth Amboy power house, is another "Jersey nightstick," built after the manner of "Two Ton Tony."

The centers and ends are very



Howdy O'Dell

Rae Crowther

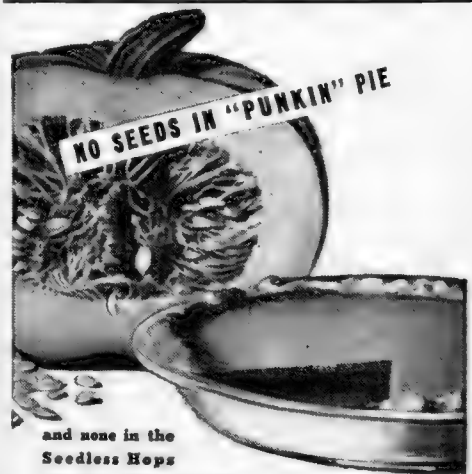
strong, and the backs... well, you heard what their own coaches said. Besides all this, Penn. knows the Harlow system of play, although its attack will be built more around

the power than deception. The Crimson legendman will resort to spinning, while the Quakers will rely on straight passes from center, with powerful year bucks into the line.

MACDONALD TO PLAY

Nevertheless the fans will see some identical plays run by both teams. Penn would be feebly to have the good earth with all that fine moving and so, so Harvard probably will throw more passes than the visitors.

This should show some success with Captain Tom MacDonald, who is almost completely well-toeing them. Joe Koutin on his finger end, and another convalescent, will also be in there Saturday to catch the MacDonald missiles.



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HANLEY SHIFTS BACKS FOR TFF WITH UPSALA

Boston University's starting backfield has been shifted considerably for the game with Upsala at National League Field Saturday afternoon.

Charlie Thomas, colored half-back from Dayton, Ohio, retained his first team ranking at left half-back but he is teamed with three new men—George Pantano, Ralph Salvati and Al Clark.

One of the major reasons for the shakeup is that Pantano, Salvati and Clark are experienced lettermen while the demoted Johnny Wedemeyer and Walter Williams are sophomores. Oddly enough, because of the fact that Williams has been sent down Johnny Connerney also went along.

The reason for this is that Williams and Pantano are the outstanding boosters on the club and do not fit into the same backfield.

So when Williams is in there, Connerney also plays and calls the signals. When Salvati moves in as fullback, Pantano steps into the quarterback berth to call the plays and do the punt.

Coach Pat Hanley ranks Connerney and Pantano on a par, and the amount of time either plays depends entirely on who is in at full-back.

Chances are that the Terrier coach will use two backfields in fact Saturday.

The reserve quartet will be Jimmy Cassidy, Williams, Connerney and Wedemeyer.



John Connerney

Pirates to Play At Night in 1940

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Pirates may play a few night games under the lights at Forbes Field next season, sources close to the front office said today.

80,000 to See Notre Dame Play Navy

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—A sell-out of tickets for the Navy-Notre Dame football game here Saturday was reported today by Herbert Buckman, Cleveland Stadium manager, who estimated total attendance at approximately 80,000. Every ticket has been disposed of, he said, with the exception of several hundred held for high school students. Adults' demands for these tickets are being refused, Buckman asserted.

Hotels also reported they were completely booked and all weekend reservations at Hotel Cleveland but have been taken.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Detroit News scooped all the locals with the definite announcement both the Yanks and Giants will turn on the arcs next season... The Australian Davis Cuppers sailed for home Friday the 13th, subs

or no subs... We see papers from every section of the country daily, and the most talked about football team is Pitt... Paul Derringer put his World's Series sugar into a flock of new lots at Sarasota, Fla... Paul Christman, the U. of Missouri footballer who throws strikes with a football, will sign to play baseball with the Yanks...

Wasn't it Mr. P. K. Wrigley who said the main trouble with Charlie Grimm was that he couldn't make up his mind?

Max Baer's demands for a \$10,000 guarantee has sidetracked his bout with Bob Nestell in Chicago... Tennessee vs. Alabama Saturday is a sellout already... Jimmy Grippo has nixed an Oakland joust between his Melio Bettina and George Marshall... If you're a duck hunter, go get a copy of Van Campen Heller's "A Book on Duck Hunting," just off the press... A lot of football coaches would swap their entire second strings for Bulldog Turner, Hardin-Simmons' 220-pound, 60-minute center... If that baby doesn't make the little All-America, sue us.



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Old Harbor Derby Closes Dog Season

Tonight's Old Harbor Derby at Wonderland brings to a conclusion one of the most successful greyhound racing meetings ever held in this state.

Entries for this added-money event over the Revere Course are Lady's Honor, Rural Rube, Legal Gamble, Howe Gun, Commanding Lady, Reba Nell, Suwanee and Jingle Jangle.

In the Derby Consolation, also over the Revere Course, Dot Yursey, Aldrich, Fence Guard, Kansas Tom, Redford Tom, Lucky Crier, Arthur Duffey and Ledmore will go to post.

Wonderland Selections For Tonight

By GREYHOUND

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PP Dog 4 Ranch Girl 2 Joyful Rex 3 Royal Matron 1 Latic 7 Mountain King 5 Tony Mordant 6 Win Cous

SECOND RACE—16 MILE RUSTY COLLIER—SONNY ROLL—MIGHTY MAJOR

4 Rusty Collier 3 Jimmie L. 5 Sonny Roll 6 Deany Galt 8 Mighty Major 1 Mity Cagney 2 Mity Cagney

THIRD RACE—16 MILE BROWN ROLL—SWEET RETURN—CASTLE'S PRIDE

1 Brown Roll 7 Cousin Margie 2 Sweet Return 5 Palper Pat 4 Castle's Pride 3 Smie Demos 3 San Jose Ladie 8 Lucky Admiral

FOURTH RACE—16 MILE SIR MICHAEL—FAWN BACHELOR—HIBBIE

2 Sir Michael 5 Hi Life Jess 3 Fawn Bachelor 8 Marmant 1 Hibbert 3 My Valentine Jr. 9 Bus Court 2 Nary Red

FIFTH RACE—16 MILE DONNA LEE—MIKE'S SON—ON THE NOSE

5 Donna Lee 4 Comic Boy 2 Mike's Son 8 Don Amere 1 On The Nose 3 Duke Hess 1 Ledbetter 4 Valentine's Girl

SIXTH RACE—16 MILE FRIEND BOB—GENERAL MANAGER II—DA SPARKLE

2 Friend Bob 2 Lucky Bottle 3 Gen'l Manager II 5 Willow 5 Lita Sparks 2 Laddie's Ace 1 Bi Donald 4 Dolly Record

BRUINS TO TOUR

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 17—Taking advantage of a long scheduled lay-off between opening and second games scheduled for the Bruins starting the National Hockey League campaign, Manager Art Ross today completed arrangements for a good will exhibition tour through Ontario covering five games the week of Nov. 6.

The Bruins are to play two exhibition games with the Hershey team here, this Saturday and also Saturday, Oct. 28.

Present plans are for the Bruins to return to Boston, Oct. 30, and practice at the Garden preliminary to going to Toronto, Nov. 4, for the opening game of the season.

There is a week's layoff between the Toronto game and the second game in Detroit, Sunday, Nov. 12, and so Ross completed arrangements with Ontario rink managers to play a series of five games.

The series will start at Hamilton, Nov. 6, and the next night Bruins will play in Kitchener, home of the great Bruins "Kraut" line of Dumart, Schmidt and Bauer.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Asa Bushnell, commissioner of eastern intercollegiate athletics, told the football writers today that he believed the best of all proposed rules changes would be a compromise settlement of the "goal posts back to the goal line" problem.

Bushnell recommended the use of goose-neck goal posts, with the uprights planted several yards back of the goal line as insurance against collision injuries, and the cross-bar directly over the goal line.



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I DO NOT believe Dick Harlow will accuse me of revealing a secret if I tell you they have come up with a first class football team at Harvard.

Harlow has not made any public statement to this effect. On the few occasions Dick has discussed his 1939 football team he has passed over the merits of the Crimson lightly. Harlow recognizes the fact college football players are only big boys, and that it is not well to have them get inflated ideas of their own ability in the early stages of a gridiron campaign.

The Harlow system is firmly established at Harvard, and is ready to click. The 1939 team has had easy workouts against Bates and the University of Chicago, and is getting ready to step into action against Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and the Army. These three games will give Harvard its most severe test of the year.

Princeton and Yale will come later on the program, but neither of these games is expected to be any harder than the tests the Crimson will receive from Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Army.

Pennsylvania proved its class when it won from Yale at New Haven last Saturday. Old Eli had previously beaten Columbia, and it looked as if it were all set for a rollicking season. Penn then trimmed Yale's sails a bit.

The backfield playing of Joe Gardella and Torby Macdonald will be closely watched as Harvard battles Penn on Saturday. Gardella played sensational football against Chicago, and he looks as if he is set to have a big year. Macdonald is an established star, and it is expected he will do as well as he did last season.

Harvard is unscathed so far this season, and will try to keep Penn from marring this record. The Crimson has shown a fast running attack, and has also been drilled in the aerial game.

There was a time when Boston football fans, other than those who were graduates or students at Harvard, rooted for the opposition in the Stadium games. Those were the days when the Harvard football players were selected from a small group who had graduated from prep schools with the proper social standing.

Those days passed some years ago. Dick Harlow, who came to Harvard from Western Maryland, also helped the new Harvard policy along. Any boy who can play football and who can keep up in his studies now has a chance to win a berth on the Harvard eleven.

I find numerous graduates of the College of Hard Knocks parked in the Stadium on Saturday afternoons during the football season, and they are cheering for the cause of the Harvards. All because Harvard is one of our finest schools of education, and has convinced all liberal-minded people that its doors are open to everybody seeking learning and an opportunity to excel in athletics.

Harvard Shows Superiority Over Yale

DURING THE 1938-1939 athletic seasons, Harvard displayed superiority over Yale in athletics. As Al Smith would say, let us refer to the record. The record has been compiled by Dick Floyd, president of the Harvard Varsity Club, and it furnishes some interesting reading. Here it is:

HARVARD vs. YALE			
SPORT	WINNER	SCORE	
Football	Harvard	Harvard	7 Yale 6
	Crew	Harvard	(Harvard 20 min., 48.4 sec. Yale 20 min., 53 sec.)
Track	Harvard	Harvard	91% Yale 43 1/2
Hockey	Harvard	Harvard	2 Yale 2
		Harvard	7 Yale 3
Basket Ball	Yale	Yale	47 Harvard 31
		Yale	42 Harvard 29
Swimming	Yale	Yale	45 Harvard 30
		Harvard	3 Yale 0
Baseball	Harvard	Harvard	8 Yale 1
		Harvard	5 Yale 4
Cross Country	Harvard	Harvard	20 Yale 36
Tennis	Yale	Yale	8 Harvard 7
Golf	Harvard	Harvard	5 Yale 4
Lacrosse	Yale	Yale	11 Harvard 5
Fencing	Harvard	Harvard	17 Yale 10
	Soccer	Harvard	Harvard 2 Yale 1
Squash	Harvard	Harvard	6 Yale 3
	Wrestling	Yale	Yale 18 Harvard 6

With such a fine record, one can understand the confidence Harvard men have in this year's football team. They know Dick Harlow has got together a group of boys who have been trained in his way of doing things on the gridiron. Dick won't say they are good, but I will. I believe the record of the Crimson in the coming series of important games will prove I am correct.

ATTORNEY TIM Callahan played golf with Johnny Martin, boxing referee, and Elmer Foote as he prepared for his investigation of the Boston Elevated . . . Fire Chief Sam Pope has been presented with a pass which was used to get inside the lines of the Boston Fire of 1872 . . . The gift was from Fire Chief Herman Gutheim of Cambridge . . . The pass was signed by Gen. J. S. Burrill who was in charge once martial law was declared.

SALT WATER ANGLING GOOD

Beauty of Nauset Thrills Boston Sportsman

By DARK MONTREAL

No use saying different. The October wind is raw and bleak across the dunes, these autumn days.

But the salt water fishermen are still at their favorite sport, "all up along" and "way down along," as they say at Provincetown.

Back from a long-postponed vacation, Eddie Farrell of Bob Smith's said today:

"I suppose a man is kind of crazy, at that, to spend his time surf-casting at this season of the year.

"When I got comfortably settled in one of Ray Cowan's camps down at East Brewster, I told myself I was going to take it easy, whatever happened.

"I was going to lie around and catch up on sleep. I wasn't going to let fishing get in my hair.

"But pretty soon I was getting up at daylight to catch the morning tide. And I was joining Ed Klidder or some of the other boys to try it again the same night after supper.

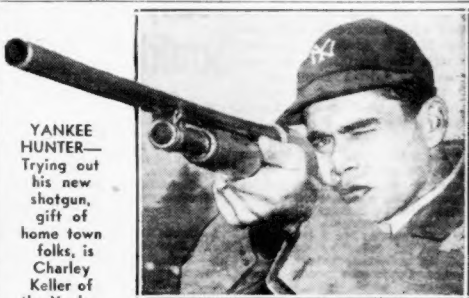
"I guess I worked harder on those strippers than I do here in the store. And it isn't long, right now, down on the Cape. Don't let 'em tell you otherwise.

"Listen, though. I've got a couple of memories that are going to last me all through this long winter.

"I'm going to remember the fishing with George Coleman and Ed Klidder on the beach just south of Nauset light. Night . . . and the stars bright . . . and the beam of the Nauset beacon sweeping round and round and lighting up the surf for us every little while so we could see what we were doing!

"I didn't catch so very many fish, myself. But I saw some mighty good ones leached. Cowan took a 32-pounder off the light, casting with a squid-baited O'Shaughnessy hook and sinker.

"I wasn't out for any records. I just wanted to get a lot of ocean and beach and wide horizons in the back of my mind for my future comfort. And the Cape—with the summer crowds gone and the grass brown and blowing in the wind and the dunes



YANKEE HUNTER—Trying out his new shotgun, gift of home town folks, is Charley Keller of the Yanks.

heading south—was the place to do it."

This week's issue of Salt Water Sportsman has a word of friendly encouragement for inland anglers who have an itch to try their luck along the sea coast but hate to spend a lot of money on special ocean tackle and a lot of time learning how to use it.

"While we believe in the right tackle such as surf casting rods for casting from the beach and boat rods for trolling, there are certain types of fishing where one outfit will serve more than one purpose," the Salt Water Sportsman's Tackle Talk editor says.

"What we have in mind is the beginner at the salt water game especially the man who has always been a fresh water angler but wants to feel a little salt spray in his face. Such a man certainly has a fly rod or a bait casting rod—and he can use them in salt water.

"Right now, snapper blues are running in most of the New England tidal inlets. Here the fly rod, trout leaders and streamer flies (small ones) will take the scrappy snapper.

"If the angler has a bait rod, he can use mummies or sperling for bait, put a float about two or three feet above the hook and use his regular bait casting rod, reel and line.

"There are still some small strippers in the bays and along the surf. Here again the fly on the reel—will handle fish up to 10 or 12 pounds; and the bait rod will furnish some action with fresh water plugs or a light seaworm-hook-and-sinker combination. Both the fly rod and bait rod are excellent for mackerel fishing, too.

"Here's our point: More fresh water fishermen should give the salt water a try—and they can do this without buying extra tackle at the start."

Deny Extension To Dog Track

The Massachusetts State Racing Commission has turned down an application by the Old Harbor Kennel Club, operators of Wonderland Park, for a ten-day extension of the current meeting which ends tonight.

Grid Dodgers Get Francis

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (INS)—Hot on the heels of the recent firing wave, the Brooklyn football Dodgers took another step in the re-vamping of their lineup when they announced acquisition of the Pittsburgh Pirates' battering ram, Sam Francis, along with Center John Tool.

Owner Dan Topping gave up an undisclosed amount of cash and Boyd Brumbaugh in exchange for the two Pirate players. Francis should prove a fine mate for the flock's ace Parker, for Slamin' Sam can lug, boot and pass the leather with the best. Tool, who prepped at Niagara, can alternate at tackle.

Topping also has sent feelers to George Halas, Chicago Bear proprietor, for the services of Sid Luckman. But the negotiations have stalled until after this Sunday's Bear battle with the New York Giants.

EX-BIG LEAGUER DEAD

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 17 (AP)—Artemus (Nick) Allen, 51, former catcher for the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds and manager of the St. Paul and Kansas City clubs in the American Association, is dead here.

Home Bid for Sid

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (INS)—The professional Dodgers, in the midst of a rejuvenating program, today were seeking to obtain Brooklyn's native son, Sid Luckman, from the Chicago Bears and have offered \$5000 for the former Columbia backfield ace. "Chicago hasn't answered on that bid yet but I have an idea we may be able to get Luckman after next Sunday's Giant-Bears game," said Dan Topping, Brooklyn's owner.

Pat Foley to Meet N. Y. Welter Ace

Matchmaker Jimmy Mede of the Casino, Fall River, announces another action show for Thursday night. In the main event of ten rounds Eddie Alizek, crack New York welterweight, goes to the post against Pat Foley of Worcester. Alizek made a decided hit at this club a couple of weeks ago when he came off the floor to K. O. Freddy Canuso.

Gooch Released As Bucc Coach

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Baseball Club announced today Johnny Gooch had been released as coach and immediately reappointed scout for the National League Pirates in the South.

Gooch, who is 40, lives in Nashville, Tenn., and had asked the Southern scouting assignment.

He began his baseball career in 1916 and was a catcher on the Pirates from 1921 through 1928. He was traded to Brooklyn and played with several other National League clubs before becoming a manager of the Durham, N. C. club of the Piedmont League in 1936.

The following season he returned to Pittsburgh, where he was coach of pitchers.

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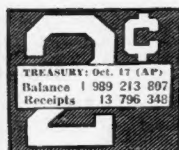
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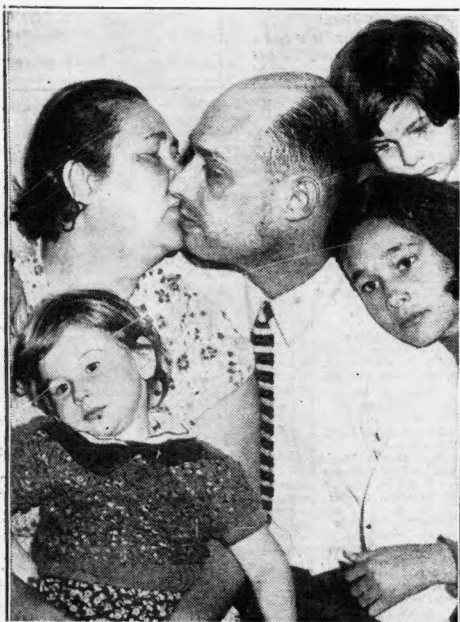
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Confessed "mercy killer" Louis Repouille, who slew his 13-year-old imbecile son, Raymond, in New York, is greeted tearfully by his wife and children as he returns home from Tombs. He was released on \$5000 bail.

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SAD FACES... GLAD FACES



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When Mood strikes Joe DiMaggio, Yankee slugger, he'll wed Dorothy Arnold, actress, above, he told interviewers in Chicago en route to his San Francisco home. "No sense making a lot of plans," opined Joe.

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None

too pleased look these German frauleins, summoned to give reasons, if any, why they should not be conscripted for Germany's land army to replace men sent to the front. Sadness is stamped on every face.

But

these French girls fairly exude happiness as they arrive in New York on French liner to enter various American colleges. They are exchange students from the Institute of International Education. Theirs is joyful future in contrast to that of Nazi girls above.